United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 2, No. 24 37,000 Circulation Member of The Federated Press TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944 Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio Price 5c

Lausche Wins Nomination For Governor

Mayor Frank J. Lausche, Cleveland, and Mayor James G. Stewart of Cincinnati will battle it out for governor of Ohio in the November election on the decision of the voters of Ohio expressed in the party primaries, May 9. Mayor Lausche was given the endorsement of the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee early in April.

Labor's backing showed up in the Lausche vote. In addition to winning in the strong labor counties, he also won in many of the non-labor counties.

William G. Pickerel of Dayton also backed by the CIO defeated another CIO endorsed candidate Marvic C. Harrison of Cleveland in the United States Senator race. Robert A. Taft who Pickerel will oppose in the November election had no opposition on the Republican ticket.

Locally, Earl Ordway, candidate for state senator was the only CIO candidate out of four running who succeeded in winning the nomination. He was chosen along with Otto W. Brach, AFL business agent for the senatorial race on the Democratic ticket.

Many of the Lucas County candidates were unopposed for office. One of the major surprises was the victory of former sheriff James M. Reilly on the Democratic ticket. Charles L. Hennessy, incumbent in the sheriff's office was chosen by the Republicans to succeed himself.

Approximately 35,000 votes were cast by the voters in this year's primaries as compared with 43,000 votes cast in the 1940 primaries. More than 60,000 voters failed to vote in the Tuesday election.

Thacher Get Beating

Addison Q. Thacher took a trouncing from Harry N. Hansen for the office of Republican state central committeeman who piled up a surprising lead over his most ardent opponent. Former councilman Howard W. Etchen finished a poor third in the contest.

Following are the winner in Lucas county in Tuesday's primary:

Republican

Homer A. Ramey, for Congress.

Virgil E. Cramer and Raymond E. Hildebrand, state senators.

Benjamin F. Reading, Opal J. Mundy, Chester R. Early, Fred A. Hunt and Henry A. Bartell, state representatives.

Edgar W. Norris and Lehr Fess, Common Pleas Court.

Fred C. Balk, Probate Court.

Louis P. Scherer and Edward E. Evans, county commissioners.

Harvey G. Straub, county prosecutor.

Gordon Jeffery, clerk of courts.

Clayton Geyer, clerk of courts, short term.

Charles L. Hennessy, sheriff.

Harold J. Blackmore, county recorder.

Landon E. Hall, county treasurer.

Rollo G. Smith, county engineer.

Frank G. Kreft, coroner.

Harry W. Lloyd, Court of Appeals.

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Backed by CIO

Mayor Frank J. Lausche

Local Begins Radio Series

A series of weekly radio broadcasts was inaugurated by Local 12, Sunday, May 7 over radio station WTOL.

Launching the new program were Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president and Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Philip Murray who was expected to take part in the initial broadcast did not arrive in Toledo in time to participate.

In introducing the program, Mr. Schultz said that the objective of the program was to cover vital information of interest to the workers and general public. He cited some of the things in which the public is interested such as price control, taxation, postwar planning and other timely topics and said that the officers of Local 12 dedicated themselves to the advancement of the best interests of the workers.

Compliments Local

Regional Director Gosser complimented Local 12 for its foresight in putting a radio program on the air and stated that it has been his feeling that the union must use all the means of communication to reach the public and give them the facts on various matters pertaining to labor.

Mr. Gosser congratulated Local 12, its officers and members for putting the program on the air and wished the new project every success.

Labor news taken from the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and the Federated Press comprised the balance of the program. The broadcasts will be continued each Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. over radio station WTOL.

What They Believe

In a poll of opinion conducted in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL issue of April 14, the question was asked, "Should the Dies Committee which was appointed to Investigate un-American activities be eliminated?"

While the response was not large, it was sufficient to give a cross section of the thinking of the readers of the paper who belong to Local 12.

The explanatory article which accompanied the question made no attempt to influence the thought of those who might wish to express an opinion on the Dies committee, although many articles had appeared in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL previous to the question which showed the opposition of the CIO and labor in general to the Dies Committee.

Results Self-explanatory

Results of the poll are self-explanatory (Interpretation of the results is made in a leading editorial on page four). Of those answering the question 64.7 per cent were in favor of eliminating the Dies committee while 35.3 per cent favored its retention.

Efforts of the Dies committee to embarass and obstruct the CIO Political Action Committee, its smear tactics in a number of cases involving labor and its general bias against all labor, has led the labor press on many occasions, particularly in the past few months to attack the Dies committee as a political instrument used by Martin Dies to perpetuate himself in office.

This is the result of the poll:

Favor elimination of the Dies Committee 64.7%

Favor retention of the Dies Committee 35.3%

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

CIO Attacks Amendments

WASHINGTON, May 6 (FP) —The blanket amendments to the Price Control Act recommended by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) are designed to freeze wages regardless of how high the cost of living may soar, the House Banking and Currency committee was told May 3 by CIO Counsel Lee Pressman.

Pressman was followed by Donald Montgomery, consumer counsel of the United Auto Workers (CIO) who told the congressmen that "if the manufacturers' demand for an attractive profit on every item—something they never obtained in peacetime—is incorporated into the Price Control Act through any of these amendments, the low-cost goods either will not be produced or will be produced at substantially higher prices. This is not stabilization of the cost of living."

The Price Control Act must be re-enacted by June 30 and labor is fighting against a series of amendments from manufacturers and the Smith Committee to Investigate Executive Agencies, all designed to "help perfect it."

Both Pressman and Montgomery warned that manufacturers are making scandalous war profits today and that amendments to stimulate more profits would force inflation upon the country.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

GE. Workers Want Increase

NEW YORK (FP)—Demands of 225,000 war production workers in General Electric & Westinghouse plants throughout the nation for a 17c hourly wage increase will be taken before the Natl. War Labor Board, the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) announced.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Printers Charged By NLRB

WASHINGTON (FP—Known throughout the nation as the home of the open shop in the printing trades since 1907, the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. of Chicago was formally charged with unfair labor practices by the NLRB.

CIO WINS

The answer to Montgomery Ward and Company came from the United Retail Clerks May 9, when they won an NLRB conducted election in the company's Chicago plants. The vote was: CIO, 2440; opposed 1593.

With the balloting ended the U. S. government relinquished control of the properties it had seized April 26.

Murray Urges Labor-Management Faith In Postwar Employment

UAW Asks Questions

WASHINGTON, May 6—(FP)—In a joint message to the entire congress, the four top leaders of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) May 5 put a series of tough questions to the nation's legislators.

The message, signed by Pres. R. J. Thomas, Sec. Treas. George Addes and Vice Presidents Richard T. Frankensteen and Walter Reuther, asked:

"Will you permit our people to vote in 1944?

"Will you support the new Green Bill—S-1826—for a federal ballot for servicemen and women? The President's canvass of state governors has demonstrated that the so-called 'states rights' bill will not permit many of our servicemen to vote. Will you now provide them with a simple Federal ballot?

"Will you pass the anti-polltax bill HR 7 in order to permit 10 million Americans now disfranchised to vote in the 1944 federal elections?

Asks Support

"Will you support the Lucas bill—S-1089—to keep the polls open until 9 p. m. to permit industrial workers and farmers to cast their vote? As you know, hundreds of thousands lost their vote in 1942 because they worked late hours and the polls were operated on a business-as-usual schedule.

"Will you support the Kilgore constitutional amendment S J-Res 89 to permit people to vote when they reach the age of 18?

"There is nothing more basic in our democratic form of government than the right to vote. The American people will not permit this right to be denied them by editorials and speeches about constitutionality and states' rights.

"As we approach the climax of our efforts to destroy the anti-democratic forces in Europe and Asia, will you do your share towards safeguarding and strengthening our democracy at home?

"On behalf of a million and a quarter workers employed in the arsenals of the nation, and on behalf of our 350,000 additional members in the armed forces, we appeal to you to meet the issue now. Time is short."

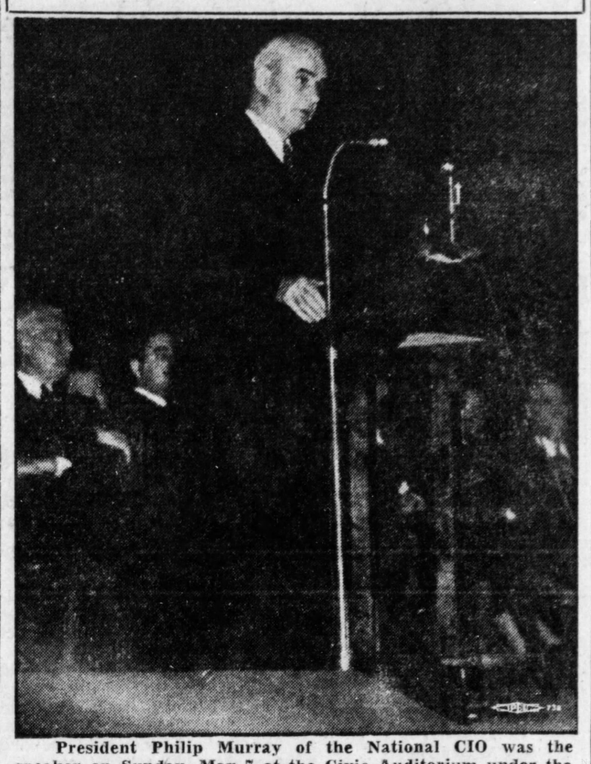
— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

UE Appoints New Capitol Representative

NEW YORK, May 8—Clifford T. McAvoy, former Deputy Commissioner of Welfare in New York City, has been appointed Washington Representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, third largest CIO affiliate, the General Office of the Union announced today.

Mr. McAvoy succeeds Mr. Russ Nixon, Washington Representative for the Union for many years, who is now on leave in the Army.

Speaks On Post War Employment



President Philip Murray of the National CIO was the speaker on Sunday, May 7 at the Civic Auditorium under the auspices of the Toledo Committee for the Organization of Peace. A testimonial sponsored by Toledo Industrial Union Council attended by civic leaders was held at the Commodore Perry Hotel following the meeting.

Testimonial Held For CIO President

By a strange coincidence, the culmination of the talks of Philip Murray, CIO national president, and Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, given before the Toledo Committee for The Organization of Peace at the Civic Auditorium last Sunday afternoon ended on the same note—faith between management and labor.

Agreeing on many points, Mr. Murray and Mr. Hoffman both stated that employment in the postwar period must be predicated upon an economy of abundance and that the wages of the workers must be high enough to maintain them at a high standard of living.

Murray Speaks First

Mr. Murray in his discussion of postwar employment stated that "no sincere citizen is looking forward to the end of the war expecting mass unemployment, disease, poverty, yes, and death."

He said "unemployment is costly business. It costs the government more to keep people idle than it does to keep them at work," and called for wages high enough to give the workers a standard of living which the resources of the country and the workers productivity merit.

Stating that the CIO was interested in full employment, Mr. Murray said, "the CIO goes beyond the confines of its own jurisdiction and thinks of the well being of the entire country. Any labor union which doesn't make that kind of contribution ought to die. It shouldn't live." What is true of labor unions should also be true of corporations, said Mr. Murray.

Continuing he said, "Corporations have become public institutions to render their services to the community. They are no longer confined."

Discusses Free Enterprise

Turning to a discussion of "free enterprise," Mr. Murray stated that the CIO was in favor of a reasonable profit for business and believed in the right of business to live, but he said, "we also believe in the right of labor unions to live."

Discussing the handicaps which labor was under, Mr. Murray said that labor has met with much opposition from congress and an unfriendly press. He spoke of legislation passed which guaranteed farmers against loss, and spoke of the law which permits business to recover funds paid into the federal treasury, which protect it from loss and guarantee its income for the war period and after, and asked that labor be given the same protection against "the adversity which it might have to face."

Discusses Production

Turning to the postwar period, Mr. Murray outlined the production possibilities and said that in aviation alone the outlook was to produce over three million planes in 10 years. He said that housing, automobiles, refrigerators, sweepers and electrical equipment of all kinds would be manufactured in large volume.

"Our organization is not unmindful of the problems of management," said Mr. Murray. "We have 68,000 engineers, chemists and technicians carrying membership cards in our union who

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W. B. Moore, W-O Official, Expires

Employment Manager Stricken At Work

William B. Moore, 45, employment manager of Willys-Overland, died suddenly Tuesday evening at his home, 1561 Colton St. Stricken during the day at the plant, Mr. Moore was removed to his home, where he died. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Moore was an employe of the Willys-Overland for 22 years. Beginning his employment with the company in 1920, Mr. Moore served it, except for a two-year period when he was employed by the U. S. E. S. He began as a drill press operator and served in many positions with the company.

A veteran of the World War, Mr. Moore was a member of Waite Weller Post, American Legion and the 37th Division Association.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve, daughters, Gloria and Marilyn; sister, Mrs. H. C. Clark, and brother, Joseph, all of Toledo.

Funeral services will be held for Mr. Moore at 2 p. m. Friday from the H. H. Birkenkamp Chapel, 1003 Broadway.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Price Control Week Named By Mayor

Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet issued a proclamation May 10 naming the week of May 17 to 24 as Price Control Week. This corresponds with the National Price Control Week set by the National Committee for Retention of the Price Control Act. In his proclamation, Mayor Roulet pointed out that price control has played an important part in stabilizing the wartime economy and must be retained to maintain stable economic conditions.

The proclamation called upon all consumers to cooperate with the National Price Control Committee to save the price control act and prevent inflation and unstable economic conditions from occurring during the war.

To Hold Meeting

In line with the mayor's proclamation, a public meeting for all consumers will be held at the Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters, 611 Huron St., Thursday, May 18, at 8 p. m. A speaker will outline the importance of maintaining the price control act and plans will be made to petition congressmen and senators to vote for adequate price control.

Following is the mayor's proclamation:

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, price control has played an important part in aiding in stabilizing our wartime economy; and

WHEREAS, the Price Control Act must be renewed by Congress by June 30 of this year in order to maintain economic stabilization during this war period; and

WHEREAS, the majority of the citizens of Toledo in common with the citizens of the rest of the country need the protection of adequate price control; and

WHEREAS, the week of May 17 to 24 has been set aside by the Citizens Emergency Conference to Save Price Control as National Price Control Week;

THEREFORE, I, Lloyd E. Roulet, Mayor of Toledo, do hereby proclaim the week of May 17 to 24 as Price Control Week in the City of Toledo an urge all the consumers in this city to cooperate in their efforts with the national Price Control Committee to save the Price Control Act and thereby prevent inflation and unstable economic conditions from occurring during the war crisis.

(Signed) Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Local Meets Tonight

Regular meeting of Local 12 takes place this evening at the Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. at 8 p. m.

Support was voted at the last meeting of the Local for the Softball League. Fields, balls, bats and other equipment will be supplied by the Local. Umpires will also be provided for the games.

Every shop which can possibly do so is urged to form its own softball team and turn in the names of the captains at this evening's meeting.

Other important questions will be discussed at tonight's meeting and all are urged to attend.

TOLERANCE

CHICAGO, May 8 (FP)— Anybody can join the Chicago Yacht Club, located on public property, if he knows two members and can pay $60 initiation and $90 a year dues. "There is no other restriction on membership to the public," the club's manager said, "except that we do not admit Jews."

Dogs, however, are permitted on club property.

New Agencies Added To War Relief Fund

Two new agencies, the National America Denmark Association and American Relief for Italy have been admitted to the National War Fund, with which the Toledo Greater Community War Chest is affiliated according to a statement this week from the NWF.

Jean Hersholt is president of the National America Denmark Association which was created April 9, 1940 shortly after Denmark's occupation by the Nazis.

Myron C. Taylor is president of the American Relief for Italy which was recently organized for private relief assistance for Italians as that becomes possible.

With the additions, the agencies in the National War Fund now number 19. The funds for these agencies which include the USO, United Seaman's Service, and 16 agencies working for relief of the victims of war and refugees of the United Nations are raised in the one large fall campaign of the Toledo Community War Chest.

Price Control Needed--Stimson

WASHINGTON, May 4 (FP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has joined the united labor demand for continuation of the present price control law without any material modification.

Stimson appeared before the House Banking committee May 2 to add his voice to the growing number of key figures who have told Congress that there must be no changes to destroy the law and that price control is needed during the war and postwar periods.

Give Warning

Warning against hopes for a "short war" as the nation approached the opening of its western land offensive, Stimson said "we should avoid doing anything at this time which will either raise false hopes about the early termination of the war or which will in anyway tend to disturb the morale of the soldier in the field or his family at home."

"I can well remember that 25 years ago it was the period after the war was over during which the country suffered most from the inflation of prices. And it will be that postwar period with which the returning soldier will be most concerned," he said.

"I think it would be impossible to measure the effect on the soldier of a sudden or drastic relaxation of the restraints which have been imposed to protect the national economy for his family as well as for himself on his return from military service."

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Union Pickets For Registration

CLEVELAND (FP) — A new type of picket line was thrown around the gates of the huge Fisher Body plant here. It was a Register-To-Vote picket line.

Members of Local 45, United Auto Workers (CIO), walked up and down before the plant with signs urging workers to register and join in labor's political action campaign. Other union members distributed cards announcing the final week of registration.

Textile Shortage Predicted By Rieve

Predicting a textile shortage of more than 4,000,000 yards of material in 1944, Emil Rieve, president of the International Textile Workers, CIO, Saturday night explained the reason for the shortage before members of the joint board, Textile Workers, at their Summit Street headquarters.

Discussing the textile industry and the workers, President Rieve said that the average earnings of the workers was less than $30 per week. The income of the non-durable goods workers averages $36.33 per week while that of the durable goods workers is slightly more than $51.00 per week, he said.

Causes Shortage

Mr. Rieve spent the major portion of his talk in the discussion of wages and attributed the textile shortage which is becoming more acute to the manpower shortage which has been brought about by the failure of the industry to pay wages comparable to that in other industries.

The textile workers president made it evident that he expected the shortage to continue and become even worse unless some action is taken to equalize the wages of the workers with those paid other non-durable goods employees.

Mr. Rieve who was in Toledo to attend the Murray talk at the Civic Auditorium last Sunday afternoon has been visiting various Locals around the country. He said that the wages paid Toledo textile workers was above average; but still not sufficient to prevent the manpower shortage from becoming even more acute in this area.

As a remedy for the plight of the workers in the textile industry, Mr. Rieve advocated breaking the little steel formula which he said has worked a handicap of the workers in this industry due to the increase in the cost of living and the extreme low wages paid prior to the outbreak of the war. The 15 per cent increase allowed under the little steel formula does not aid the textile workers, according to Mr. Rieve and they have no alternative except to seek to break the formula.

Lewis Withdraws Bid To Rejoin AFL

WASHINGTON May 8 (FP)—After trying for almost an entire year, President John L. Lewis withdrew his application to reaffiliate the UMW with the AFL May 8 in a sharply worded letter to AFL President William Green.

Lewis' letter, which requested the return of the reaffiliation application and the UMW check for $60-000 covering one year's per capita tax in advance, charged the AFL executive council of servility to the Roosevelt administration and with failure to take affirmative action.

In his letter, which was sent to William Green and the AFL executive council, holding its quarterly meeting in Philadelphia, Lewis charged certain members of the executive council with being given instructions by New Deal politicians "who are opposed, for political reasons, to unity in the ranks of labor."

Charges Hypocrisy

Lewis told Green, "Throughout the period of a year, the majority of the members of your executive council have lacked the courage to either vote 'yes' or vote 'no' on the question of acceptance. Instead, they have constantly muttered and mumbled and indulged in fearsome incantations over the fallacious and hoary question of jurisdictional rights. It is an amazing exhibition of base hypocrisy approximating moral turpitude."

The last word on the AFL council's position was that it insisted on the UMW returning without District 50, the broad organizing arm and catch-all of the Miners' union that covers many industries, including chemic-

Millions Must Shift Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 6 (FP)—While some senators moved along on the plan to protect the reconversion of industry after the war, the Senate Military Affairs subcommittee May 4 heard a stern warning from Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.

Gen. Hines, director of the Retaining and Re-employment Administration, predicted that "probably 20 million people will have to change their work at the end of hostilities."

Not only will 20 million workers have to get into new jobs, but vast numbers of them will have to change their locations in order to resume peacetime industrial activities. Many of them will have to be retrained, be given unemployment compensation and finally be placed in new work, the official declared.

Back Kilgore Bill

The AFL, CIO and the Railway unions have backed Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D. W. Va.) in his effort to include the human angle in the postwar problem.

Speaking of the Kilgore bill, the AFL said "it is the only bill which implements the AFL policies as outlined in the AFL postwar plan. It is based on an understanding that neither industry nor agriculture can survive power of workers fully employed without the sustained purchasing at adequate wages; that those who are willing and be able to work are entitled to jobs at adequate wages, or if unemployed through no fault of theirs, they are entitled to adequate unemployment compensation for the period of the emergency; that they are entitled to payment of transportation for themselves and their dependents to new jobs; that they should have opportunities for further education or retraining.

From the attitude of many senators toward the reconversion bill now being considered, they are in too much of a hurry to protect industry to stop long enough to consider the question of how the individuals in industry's factories and plants are to get along.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Lausche Wins Nomination

Continued From Page 1

Democrats

John F. Hunter, Congress.

Otto W. Brach and Earl Ordway, state senators.

William D. Donovan, Harold F. Miller, Benjamin H. Fisher, Ray J. Gedert and Glenn G. Kneisel ,state representatives.

John W. Hacket, Common Pleas Court.

Roger P. Bresnahan and Reuben Hilty, county commissioners.

Joel S. Rhinefort, county prosecutor.

Ed P. Buckenmyer, county prosecutor, short term.

Harry E. Lipski, clerk of courts.

James M. O'Reilly, sheriff.

Gerald J. Cullen, county recorder.

Daniel P. Holzemer, county treasurer.

B. G. Kesting, county engineer.

Charles A. Phillips, county coroner.

Amos L. Conn, Court of Appeals.

Judge of Supreme Court
(Term beginning Jan. 1)

Edward S. Matthias	17,322

Judge of Supreme Court
(Term beginning Jan. 2)
Lieutenant Governor

Herbert Hoover	8,141
Dale Dunifon	3,508
Ray Palmer	1,863
Ralph H. Stone	1,820
Charles W. Maston	914
Roy J. Stone	843
Fred Mourey	552

Secretary of State

Edward J. Hummel	8,363
Ted W. Brown	4,641
George M. Neffner	3,507
Dan O. Taber	1,504

Auditor of State

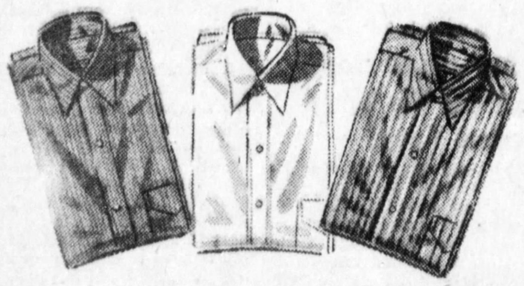
Roger W. Tracy	7,160
George E. Turner	5,026
H. D. Defenbacher	2,994
Lloyd B. Griffin	2,370

Treasurer of State

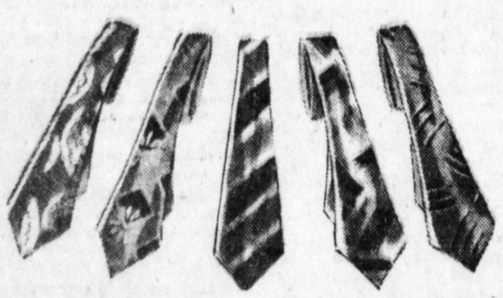
Don H. Ebright	16,444

UNION LABEL

Furnishings For The Well Dressed Man



SHIRTS *for all occasions. White, striped, checked . . . all colors . . .*
$2.50



TIES *that spell springtime. Colorful prints, stripes . . . wide selection . . .*
85c

SOCKS *with the popular stay-up tops. All sizes . . .*
35c
or 3 for $1.00

Union Label Store
(Open Evenings)
425 WINTHROP ST., NEXT TO LOCAL 12 BAR

Open New Radio Series

Labor "Views and News" a new radio series was inaugurated by Local 12 on Sunday, May 7 over radio station WTOL. Taking part in the first program were Melvin Schultz (rear view) facing the microphone Ollie Pecord, and studying his script, Regional Director Richard Gosser. The program runs 15 minutes each Sunday afternoon and may be heard from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.

City Council Grants Wage Increases

Wage and salary increases for city employees amounting to $195,390 were voted by city council at its Monday night session after a plea from Councilman Michael V. DiSalle to make the wage increases equitable failed to impress a majority of the council. An amendment to the legislation, approved at the last council committee of the whole, was added at the Monday night meeting by Councilman Ollie Czelusta to include the police and firmen along with all the other city employes whose salaries are below $2400 per year. Councilman Earl O. Lehman and Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet voted against the amendment.

The motion to grant pay increase of not more than $15 per month to all city employes below $2400 per year was passed with Councilman DiSalle, Lehman and Roulet voting against the increase.

Opinion Voiced

Councilman all voiced their opinions relative to the proposed pay increases. Councilman DiSalle pointed out that the pay increases granted city employes since 1941, including the adjustments which he said would need to be made following the increases proposed at this time, would cost the city approximately $750,000 per year in increased payrolls since 1941.

Mr. DiSalle said that three increases had already been granted since 1941, which in addition to the proposed increase would men an additional $665,000 in city payrolls since the first increase which was granted three years ago.

He said he was not opposed to the increases provided they were given on an equitable basis, but would vote against the legislation unless the increases were negotiated properly. He quoted the opinion of Judge Murray of the New York Supreme Court in a case involving the strike of municipal workers with reference to the strike of the city garbage collectors of last week, and said that while he did not agree with the opinion, he still was opposed to indiscriminate increases without regard for classifications.

Councilman Millard in stating his position said, "I ain't gonna be high pressured by no potlicker. I'm in favor of helping the guys whose salaries are way down." He indicated that he was in favor of the increases.

Burke In Favor

Councilman Tom Burke stated the opinion that the police and firemen should get salary increases and stated that he wanted them to keep the same relative positions with respect to ranking.

Councilman Ira Bame said that he had served in Council when the city employes had been forced to accept downward adjustments and told council that they had taken them without murmuring. He pointed out that the higher salary brackets had been given substantial salary increases and said he did not blame the low bracket city employes for wanted their salaries and wages adjusted upward. When Mr. DiSalle pointed out to him that there were 400 fewer employes now due to the war than formerly, and that the increases would bring about a future deficit, Mr. Bame replied, "We're poor now. We can't be poorer than poor."

Councilman Earl O. Lehman agreed with the position taken by DiSalle. Mayor Lloyd Roulet expressed no opinion.

No Immediate Deficit

Of the $195,390 payroll increase which becomes effective May 16, $118,350 will come from the general fund and the balance, $77,040 will be taken from the following funds: auto license, gas, sewer, water works and assessed and rotary funds.

City Manager George N. Schoonmaker said that the payroll increase will not cause a deficit for the balance of the current year, but indicated that he could not tell what next year might bring.

City employes expressed themselves as reasonably satisfied with the action taken by council, although in the police and fire departments, members of the vice squads and rescue squads who had been recently given a $10 increase to compensate them for their more hazardous work are again on a par with the other members of the departments.

It is expected that upward salary adjustments will be necessary now that the wage differential has been lessened and in some cases wiped out by Council's action.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

To Discuss Fourth Term

Discussion in Toledo Town Meeting at Central Y. M. C. A. Monday, May 15, at 8 p. m. will center around the presidential fourth term. Topic for the evening's debate will be "Should the President Have a Fourth Term?"

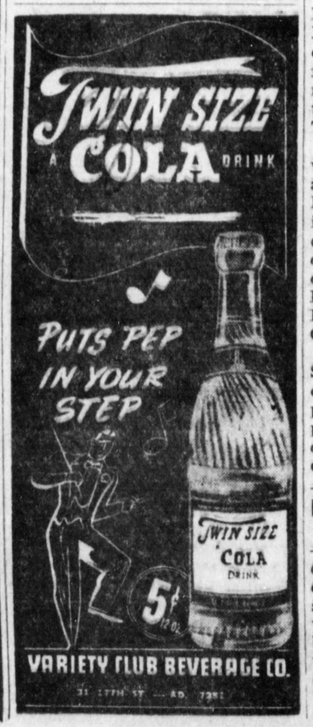
First of the three speakers will be Kenneth D. Tooill, managing editor of the Toledo Blade. Mr. Tooill will state the issues involved in this year's presidential election. Pros and cons of the fourth term for the president will be discussed by Jack Lane, editor of the CIO News, L. Jay Gifford, president of the Gallant Lumber and Coal Co.

Moderator Dr. William L. Steffens will conduct an audience question and comment period following the speakers presentations. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Discrimination Punished

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP)—By a close vote the Missouri constitutional convention adopted a provision denying state school funds to school districts which discriminate in salaries because of race or clor, where teachers have equal training and experience. The vote was 28 to 25. The proposal may be called up for reconsideration.



Union Lays Blame For Lake Sinkings

CLEVELAND, May 6 (FP)—Ten sailors drowned because two Great Lakes steamers were apparently manned by inexperienced crews when they sank April 27, though the National Maritime Union (CIO) had vainly tried to get the Lake Carriers Association to use experienced available men.

This charge, made by Port Agent Frank Jones of the Cleveland NMU office, was immediately noted by Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard. The admiral has ordered all steamboat inspectors on the lakes to open their waiver books to the union for inspection.

A waiver is permission to a ship captain to proceed with insufficient or inadequate crew on the ground that men are not available. Because of wartime stress the government inspectors have been signing waivers too freely.

There is no such shortage, Jones told Waesche, charging that the anti-union Lake Carriers Association has been ignoring offers of the union to supply experienced men.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Straphanger Tells Off Transit Company

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 6 (FP)—War worker victims of the snarled-up transit situation here are still laughing at this exchange of letters, taken directly from the files of the Schenectady Railway Co. and printed in Jack Brady's column, Between the Editions, in the Gloversville Morning Herald. The letters tell the story:

Gentlemen: I have been riding on your busses for the past 15 months and the service seems to be getting worse every day. I think the transportation you offer is worse than that enjoyed by the people 1,000 years ago.

Yours very truly,
Henry Blank
(real name withheld)

The company replied: We received your letter of the 1st and believe that you are somewhat confused in your history. The only transportation 1,000 years ago was on foot.

Reply from the disgruntled rider: I am in receipt of your letter of the 18th and think you are the ones confused in your history. If you read the Bible, Book of David, ninth verse, you will find that Aaron rode into town on his ass and that, gentlemen, is something that I haven't been able to do on your busses for the past six or seven months.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Approval Given Ickes Proposal

LOS ANGELES (FP)—The Los Anegeles Central Labor Council gave approval to Sec. of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' proposal that $18 million worth of government war production plants be turned over to returning veterans.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

ILO Wants Russia

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Calling for Russia to rejoin the Natl. Labor Organization, Pres. Walter Nash of the Intl. Labor Conference at a press conference here indorsed proposed changes in the ILO suggested in an editorial in the Russian newspaper Izvestia.

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Favoritism Shown By Company

Evidence of discrimination on the part of the Toledo Steel Products Co. management was recently revealed in the case of two of its female employes, each receiving different treatment under similar circumstances.

One young lady employed by the Thompson subsidiary asked for a 30-day to six weeks' leave of absence from her job to visit her husband in the Army prior to his departure overseas. Flatly refusing the request, the company informed the employe that if she took time off, her job would not be open when she returned.

Disregarding the company's stand, the young woman left her job and visited her husband. When she returned to work following her return home, she was re-employed by the company as a new employe and was told that her seniority and vacation bonus was forfeit.

Instead of accepting the company's stand, the employe filed a grievance asking for restoration of her seniority and was summarily refused by the company. The case was appealed and is now before the War Labor Board for adjudication.

Another Case

A second case of a somewhat similar nature occured recently when another female employe of the Toledo Steel Products Co. went to the management and asked for a three-months leave of absence in order to get married. The leave was granted without protest on the part of the management.

When the similarity of the two cases was pointed out to the company, the management explained that each case was determined by the circumstances affecting it; but refused to disclose what the special circumstances were which prompted them to refuse a leave of absence to a soldier's wife to see him, perhaps for the last time; but granted another employe an extended leave of absence under somewhat similar, but in many respects a less compelling reason.

Workers Understand

Workers at the Toledo Steel Products Co. see in the efforts of the company to treat its employes with discrimination a continuance of the policy which has guided the Thompson Products Co., parent firm of the Toledo industry, in its efforts to break up the union and restore the open shop. That the management has placed obstacles and provocations in the path of the workers and the union is a fact so self-evident that the workers at the Summit Street plant are in complete accord on the reasons for such tactics.

A favored employe of the company observed just recently that "I am sure the unions are here to stay, and while I myself cannot stick my neck out, I am sure that when the war is over our company is going to reap what they are now sowing."

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

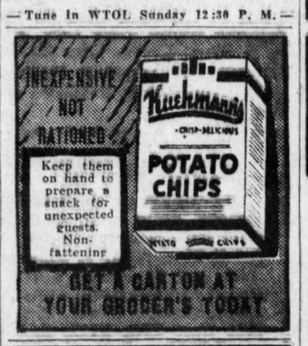
Lawyer Disbarred For Attempt To Qualify Negroes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (FP)—Disbarred after attempting to qualify Negroes to vote, Arthur H. Madison, New York Negro attorney and native Alabanian, is appealing his case to the circuit court.

The court of common pleas here fined Madison $2,500 and disqualified him from further practice on the technical charge that he had represented five Negroes in court proceedings to obtain the ballot "without their consent." Madison had appealed against the county board of registrars action in refusing to register a number of Negroes as voters.

Madison has posted $5,000 bond in the case, which represents a new tactic by southern bourbons to keep Negroes from voting or from instituting legal proceedings to obtain the right of franchise. The decision of the lower court in this onetime capital of the southern confederacy —came a few days after the U. S. supreme court decision outlawing the white primary in Texas and other southern states.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —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Murray Urges Labor Management Faith In Post-War Employment

Continued from Page 1

understand the problems of management."

Asking for cooperation Mr. Murray said, "We've got to discontinue provocative actions. The future depends upon our willingness to work with each other." He said that the term "free enterprise" is "subject to many interpretations and is a form of idolotry, a mystical thing."

Ending his talk, Mr. Murray said, "we must have faith in each other without which notning can be accomplished."

Hoffman Agrees

In discussing postwar employment, Mr. Hoffman agreed with the CIO president that there must be no mass unemployment in the postwar period and that the workers must be employed at high wages. He said that he did not like the phrase, "full employment" any more than he did "free enterprise" and stated that there must be jobs provided for 53 to 56 million people.

Expressing his opposition to the policy of spreading the available work in the postwar period, Mr. Hoffman said that unless an economy of abundance were achieved, spreading the work would be "sharing the misery." "We must multiply the jobs and not divide up the work," he said.

Advocating taking full advantage of technological advances, Mr. Hoffman severely criticized the shutdown of steam shovels during the depression to give men work. He said that the ultimate in the theory of made work would be to give everybody toothpicks to dig a road with, and "we could employ all the unemployed in the nation on a road project reaching from Toledo to Celeveland."

Advocates Planning

Employment in the postwar period must be the result of what Mr. Hoffman termed "bold, smart and timely planning." He outlined the employment possibilities of the country's manufacturers and stated that more than 45 percent of the nation's production came from one million employers who hire from eight to 100 workers.

Mr. Hoffman stated his fear of the shock of the postwar era and advocated an opportunity for men to get into business for themselves. He discussed employment under an expanding economy and said that business must provide an economy of plenty.

Discusing taxation, Mr. Hoffman said "you can't tax corporations. They are inanimate. You tax people." He called for "fair" taxes and said that the little stockholder in the corporation was the object of unfair taxation when he was prevented from getting a reasonable return on his investment.

Ending his discussion, Mr. Hoffman said, "I do not subscribe to the slogan, "What Helps Busines Helps You." I believe that "what help you helps business". He said that prejudice both on the part of labor and management prevented both from thinking objectively, and ended by saying that he believed an economy of abundance could be attained in the postwar period "if we have courage and faith in ourselves, and faith in one another."

Murray Honored

In the evening, Mr. Murray was honored by a banquet which was attended by representatives of industry, business, and civic and professional leaders.

Repeating some of the ideas which he had advanced in the afternoon, Mr. Murray discussed the efforts of the steel workers to secure an increase in wages which he said would not be inflationary.

Mr. Murray reviewed the position of labor during the war and paid particular attention to the War Labor Board. He accused industry of provocative action against the workers and said that labor should not provoke management. He repeated labor's no strike pledge, but said that the equality of sacrifice which was supposed to exist in all segments of the nation did not exist in fact.

One of the outstanding points scored by the CIO president was his reference to the long hours which the workers are put in which will cause them to be "scrapped" sooner than they would have been were they working the normal 40-hour work week. He said that even the machines which were working seven days a week would depreciate sooner than they would under ordinary conditions and said this point had not been taken under consideration by the public.

Mr. Murray spoke of the miracle of production which had taken this country from a wholly unprepared nation to the best war equipped nation in the world. However, he stated that the working people who had made this possible should have more money because the laws which were supposed to control the cost of living wer not properly administered and have not been respected.

Leaders Present

Others who spoke at the dinner meeting were Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet, Thomas Burke, Judge Harvey G. Straub, Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade and Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Edward T. Cheyfitz ,national chairman of the casting division of the Smelter Workers was toastmaster. Arrangements for the testimonial dinner were in charge of Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and Thomas Burke, acting TIUC executive secretary.

WLB Favors Union Maintenance

WASHINGTON (FP)—Taking a strong position in favor of granting unions maintenance of membership clauses in contract renewals, the Natl. War Labor Board reversed a regional board decision by a vote of 8 to 4 with management issuing a strong disent. Case involved the Humble Oil Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary at Ingleside, Tex., and the Oil Workers Intl. Union (CIO).

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Labor Is Hope Of Minorities

NEW YORK (FP)—Hope of the Negro people and all minority groups for freedom lies in a strong organized labor movement, Pres. A. Philip Randolph of Bro. of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL) said at a concert-forum in his honor.

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Willys Seeing Eye

Nots to a Monday nite spectator at the Pal-A-Drome Bowling Alleys

Now that the bowling season is officially over it has prompted this scribe to pass on the following information pertaining to the bowling activities of the executive committee league, as observed at the lanes each Monday evening.

Dear Bystander:

Left! Right! Left! Right! No sir, Mr. it is not your early morning exercises, it is only Chuck Heebsh bowling in his rubbler girdle. It must be a two-way stretch too, because every time Chuck stretches right, the ball goes left, the gutter crashes, and the pins stand still. Chuck stretches left, the girdle groans and the right gutter suffers. No pins!

"Must be my thumb again," he says, rubbing it gently to and fro. "Next time it'll be my knee. Goes stiff every once in a while, don't you know." Wonder where he bought that girdle? If word gets out he has one, there sure is going to be a riot. It's a funny thing how a guy like Chuck can loudly forecast Monday's outcome and then when his girdle slips to match his scores, he competes with a clam with not a word to say. Someday maybe that girdle will work, his thumb will quit swelling, and that knee will work. And could be he'll make that ball behave. If at first he doesn't succeed, he'll gutter and gutter again!

AND HOMER?

Now let's see, who is that guy with the two left feet? Oh yes! It's Homer Avery! Two left shoes he wears, maybe that's why his right foot keeps nudging the left and whispering sweet nothings while the ball runs merrily away without the pins. Next time we promise to count practice games as the's safe for awhile. Practice ir kes perfect they say, but selmer makes perfect practice linten speaking of bowling Reches.

pple loosens his collar, musses his hair, and waves his hankie through the air, because the heat is on. He throws the ball, the alley roars, score goes down, because the pins are moored. It is Andy Jones at the wheel and steering short of port. Somebody snaps the heat off and Andy heads dead ashore with a big one hundred and sixty four.

SHOOT BALL

Who? Oh! That is Bryon Garber, the man with the "shoot the shoot ball." The hook ball that mimics a drunk on a 10-day spree and staggers along the narrow alley. Bryon says he is going to try a straight one next time. Anyhow, we hope the pins cooperate with his new straight ball and we are sure they will if only he leaves that pistol packin' curve one behind.

He saw the pins once! Roy Sauters we mean. It must have been before he wore that groove to the bar and back. After that the pins were doing a hula hula and somehow Roy wasn't aiming at the hulas.

You'd like to know where that brilliant light is shining from? Well, let's see. It must be that it is Willys Overland All-Star Bud Pacholski rolling that big 561, three game total. He must have heard that there is a blackout on!

Those new shoes? Well, that's another story. After Toots Martin got that 189 of a week ago, he bought himself a bright shiny pair of new bowling shoes, (used a stamp too.) to see if he could duplicate. He's almost doing it too with a 169. Course, there is a slight difference—he's adding the totals of two games to do it. That first enormous 91 with his bigger — 77. We can't quite figure out if Toots has his headache that he complains about, when he comes in or if it sort of develops as the games roll by. Maybe he gets his headache from the concussion when he kicks that poor little innocent gutter.

MORE ABOUT IT

That's Tony Machano coming up with a new ball and he's doing all right with a pretty fair score. Must have developed it on the sly.

Chuck Kahl is over there and wants to know if anyone's interested in a good used ladies ball with a slight hook in it. Did he say slight? He's been out practicing on the weekends to take the kink out of it, but somehow it seems quite permanent. It consistantly slinks across the alley in a rush, guess it's the feminity of the ball that does it.

We wish to file a bill for that next fellow. Its Bob Seger and somebody is forever moving the headpin from him. Does it everytime too. Nary a miss. Must be Yhudi that slides the pin from under the ball and rests it just out of reach of the ball and then shoves the ball off the alley with only the 7 pin to keep it company. Couldn't posiby be Bob's artistic hook could it?

How come Walter Darowski loses his ball after the second game and then loses the head pin because he can't find the right ball. Could it be a little man named Duke that whisks it away so fast? Seems Duke is always looking for a ball to fit so it's a likely deduction. We hear there's a complaint out to split up that combination of Walter and Duke for after Walter's first game he mastered the ball okey and Duke, under presure batted the wooden soldiers down to match.

For next week there is that all-star team of Melvin Schultz, Art Peth, Toots Martin, Norm Meyers and Flatfoot Burnie. Better limber up those shootin' arms, boys, for the match next Monday. You'll need them.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

ULRB Rules Foremen Are Protected By Law

WASHINGTON, May 9 (FP) —Membership of foremen or other supervisory employes in an independent foremen's union gives these employes the same protection against discharge for union activity or other discrimination as ordinary workers, the NLRB ruled May 8.

All members of the NLRB concurred in the ruling which arose in two cases filed by the Foremen's Assn. of America (unaffiliated). One case covered the Soss Mfg. Co. of Detroit and the other, Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland. Both involved dismissal of foremen for alleged union activities.

Although the NLRB held to its earlier rulings that foremen may not constitute an appropriate unit for collective bargaining, it does not necessarily follow that an employer may disregard the right of foremen to self-organization.

Both cases were sent back to regional directors for further steps, including the issuance of complaints if investigation warrants such action.

National Supply

By Shorty Lager

Another of our new executive committeemen is Forest "Frosty" Richards night man in dept. 85. Frosty is doing a swell job and is a fine union man. All you brothers and sisters on nights give "Frosty" your fullest cooperation and he will go the limit to help all of you. Keep up the good work Frosty.

AROUND THE SHOP

Vernon Kornsteadt of Receiving has been inducted into the Army. We wish him lots of luck.

The slow motion day sweeper in dept. 36 finally removed his overcoat.

Sweeper Hugh Kein, dept. 40 has retired. His hobby is gardening, and the boys presented him some miniature tools.

Recently Bob Benson, No. 3 Tool Crib was extemporizing on his ability as a cutter grinder. We were told he had the "know how," but a few minutes later we found out it wasn't double O doing the grinding, but the No. 2 crib attendant.

Who is the flat scraper who bid on a radial drill and put his experience down, six months in Sweden? How about it Berg?

Pvt. Ed Kennedy home on furlough recently visited the shop.

Rufus Cutts, leader in dept. 85 is back to work after five months illness. Rufus is a grand fellow and we wish him the best of luck from here on in.

Frank Herr was fooled by the fine spring weather and shed his heavy underwear and came to work with his summer slacks on.

Happy days are here again. Dick Reeves, dept. 40 foreman is retiring July 1. Dick always cooperated with the boys, on the side of management only.

Ed Dressel Sr. who formerly worked in Dept. 36 recently passed away. Eddie was a grand fellow beloved by all who knew him. He worked in our shop for 46 years. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Paul Welton, dept. 84 enlisted in the Navy. His address is Co. 919, U. S. N. T. S. Great Lakes, Ill.

Andy Owarzak of dept. 84 is now an aviation cadet.

Our Unit drum corps has openings for about six more men. Our instructor was champion drummer of Ohio and former director of the Massillon Drum Corps. The Unit is furnishing the drums, instructions and uniforms free. Learners and experienced drummers are invited to attend the drum corps meeting every Thursday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. at Local 12 hall. If interested contact R. Johns, dept. 85 or Tommy Alcock.

If anyone has a small meat grinder or an extra set of false teeth, bring them to dept. 86. L. Carter and Casey due to their competition in eating peanuts need a little help.

Our cafeteria man, Abner Smith, is in the Restaurant Operators Union, CIO. All of us good union members welcome Smitty in.

Due to Mrs. Loren Carter being laid up with a bad knee, spring house cleaning has fallen upon the shoulders of Loren. With old faithful Darby's help, they are doing a good job. Beer is a good uplifter on any job at home.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Champion Sparklets

ORCHIDS TO MEL

Did you ever hear about unsung heroes? Well, you couldn't exactly call him a hero, because he wouldn't like it. He doesn't consider himself one and in the real literal sense of the word possibly he isn't one. But he slaves for a cause he believes in with all his heart.

Half the time he doesn't eat when he should or what he should—ecause there isn't time. He doesn't sleep as much as should—because there isn't time. He works altogether too many hours, because he is needed and he is vital to the organization he heads. Many a time he wonders why he does it because the rewards aren't any where near equal the effort expended. At the same time he argues with himself that no matter what it does to him the cause is worth any sacrifice he must make in his personal life. For you see that's the kind of guy he is.

You would think he would break under the strain of the tremendous load he carries, for his responsibilities are great, but he goes on day after day, quietly, patiently doing the work for which he was elected.

We wonder if his load would be just a bit lighter if he knew that those of us on the sidelines DO appreciate the great job he is doing and we feel just a little ashamed that we don't do more to lighten his load. But we're too inclined to follow the road of least resistance, so we let men like Melvin Schultz, the president of Local 12, about whom this article is written, go on doing more than they should. However, what's to stop us from throwing a big boquet of orchids his way? We know he has earned a carload.

SHOP NEWS

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Rome Kasch and the Kasch boys, whose husband and brother were reported killed in action.

The reason for dark glasses on one of the tampers in the Aviation building the other day was du to an eye operation; not comedy relief. Right Mary?

Olive had to learn the hard way. Specifically, that the Captain of the bowling team buys it everyone on the team marks. Jeannie will never forget 111 in the 7th means a beer. VI knows those beer rules.

On our own battle front, we have a girl on tamping manned with an air hose, and a mighty gal is she. But the "wee small one" sitting opposite can give as good as she gets. She's small, but...oh my!

Congratulations are in order for Angie Meyers, Dutch Dilgart, Dot Shumaker, Claudia Kaminski and Dorothy Kinney of the Tamper Team, who ended the season in first place by edging out Scotch Tape by one game. If space would permit, we would list the other teams. You all did swell, kids.

Jack Fischer is recuperating at home after an operation in Toledo Hospital. We'd like to see him back soon. The same goes for Irene Sanders who had a bit of fancy stitching done on her anatomy.

It's a bundle of baby girl for both John Lukasik and Al Carter. What proud papas they are!

We received your swell letter "Red" (Bettinger) and hope that by this time you are feeling lots better. Sorry to hear of your mishap. We think a lot about the various boys in service, and the girls too. Nice to learn that you read the UNION JOURNAL. Hope you read this.

Talk about champion prize fighting — what about the haymaker one of the tool room boys received from one of the female supply "boys". Ringside seats reserved at "Henry's". How's about it M. M.?

We've been wondering how Al Kulwicki got home from the going-away party which was held for Johnny Grup at Casper Andrews' house April 29. Al doesn't seem to remember. Can anyone enlighten him about this lettle matter? He won't be happy until he knows the worst. 'Course Al's wife might have seen him home safely.

That was quite a birthday party in the new cafeteria for Lulu Mae Ford one noon hour! Among the celebrants were Kathryn Shofer, Norma Rosebrook, Josephine Newman, Sarah Anderson, Jean Hajski, Mary Reau, Marie Laux, Gizella Olah, Hazel Szollosi, Mary Young and Elizabeth Damas.

There seems to be an epidemic of hospital patients from the Champion right now. Among those on sick leave are Blondie Sliwinski, Fern Isch and Marie Merritt. C'mon back to work, girls. We're pining away for yuh.

Spicer Unit News

By Robert Burkart

OFFICE ELECTION

The Spicer office workers will on this coming Wednesday have an opportunity to free themselves from the none too benevolent despotism of those front office demigods in business suits. The boys down in the factory who have reaped some very real benefits from organization in the past nine years are hoping for and betting on another workers victory. There is little enough security for any person who must depend on another to furnish him an opportunity to earn a living. It is only common sense to take advantage of all safeguards available.

The vote will be held at the factory between 7 A. M. and 11 A. M. It will be necessary for second shift workers to make a special trip to the plant to record their vote. Third shift workers can vote at the end of their shift. Day workers will be given ample notification and will vote by departments during working hours.

GAS RATIONING

This gas rationing is terrific. Scott Rogers, we hear, has recently been trying out the merits o fthe horse. Although the animal he chose was quite mild and gentle, a veritable fugitive from a milk wagon, still, it seems, some friction developed between them. So much friction that Brother Rogers now sits gingerly on the edge of his hiring committee chair. The equestrian art is naught to Scotty but a pain in the posterior.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

FEPC Bills To Get Committee Study

WASHINGTON (FP)—Establishment of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee as provided in bills now before Congress will be given committee consideration during the coming week, Rep. Mary Norton (D., N.J.) said May 4.

Mrs. Norton is chairman of the House Labor committee which has had the bills in its hopper for many weeks. She said the sessions of the committee would be executive to determine whether or not to hold hearings on the measures introduced by Reps. William L. Dawson (D., Ill.), Thomas E. Scanlon (D., Pa.) and Charles M. LaFollette (R., Ind.).

The Acklinite

By L. MATTOX

There will be a meeting of shop stewards and executive committee, Sunday, May 14 at 2:00 P. M. at Local 12 on 425 Winthrop St. Officers of the Unit are urged to attend.

Soft ballers are ready to start practicing at our shop as soon as the rain lets up.

Comment from the committee who attended the dinner in honor of Phil Murray: He is tops!!!

Recommended for steward for the big line is Bro. James Zawodny.

Sister Thelma Koperski is planning to spend her vacation in Carolina, where she will see her boy graduate. Here's hoping that you have a very pleasant visit Thelma.

Hit and bits from the snell line! From the tool crib, Chet Szymanski passed his physical, and is waiting his call from the Navy Dept. Loads of luck to you Chet! Walter and Ruben (as usual) are passing the buck to one another. Pearl Rutkowski is still giving her best as the crib attendant. Chet Krzeminski is practicing up to play softball.

Frank Lewand and Dukie have got the receipe for Polish sausage. How about bringing some around Frank for a sample?

Information wanted. Who is the person who keeps supplying Polish sausage to the snell line people? Could it be Frances Krolak? It is really delicious Frances, and that's no kidding.

We recommend that each worker register to vote in the coming elections. This is in the constitution of the United Auto Workers to work for the candidates who will represent us and to vote—the Executive Committee.

Anyone who wants a leave of absence should contact his steward or executive committeeman.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

CRITICS

Having heard some of the talk among the (Pegler) class which is always finding fault with anything that anyone does, and knowing, there is always a certain percentage of the people who listen to the propaganda they spread. We would like to enlighten them a bit.

After considerable pressure and persuasion by the staff of THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL containing the warning that the "dead-line" for press time is rapidly approaching, we are forced to "take our pen in hand" to try to set down something constructive for the well being of the members of Local No. 12.

At the moment our mind is filled with a multitude of thoughts pertaining to Union business, dues, accounts, vouchers, payrolls, assesments, withdrawals, applications, typing out briefs, grievances, meetings, procuring of labor to increase production for the war effort, securing of material and a thousand and one or two other minor details.

In addition, when most of us have been recalled from the day's labor, it is necessary, after all, to take action on, and answer all correspondence concerning our Union.

While some of us are sleeping, work must be laid out on the trestle board for the next day's operations and plenty of midnight oil is burned by our Local No. 12 oficers to navigate a true course and keep the ship off the dangerous rock and shoals. Someone may only want to know if Herman Jackson's wearing his pink pajamas regularly, but an answer is usually given.

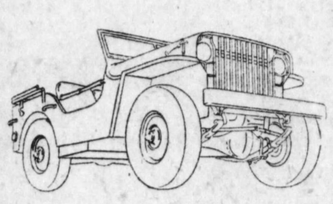
All of the foregoing is mentioned, not complainingly, but to give you an idea of the responsibility that must be assumed by our officers in order that this great program of Local No. 12 may be prosecuted to benefit the greatest number for the common good of the people and the nation as a whole.

We, as individuals should try, to the fullest, to realize the responsibilities we should assume. As in every organization and business certain rules and regulations are enforced to provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

We have a good start but everyone of us must put his shoulder to the wheel and push, and push hard to make Local No. 12 UAW-CIO a Union all Toledo will boast of. With your help we can do it.

PRICE CONTROL WEEK, MAY 17-24

Write your Congressman and Senators to vote for an effective price control act with sufficient money for efficient enforcement.



Willys-Overland Unit
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Those no wemployed at their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above, or without a release from their previous employer.

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WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8521.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

MATHER Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

We accept criticism at face value. Many brothers criticise freely. You want the best as long as it requires no effort on your part.

The UNION JOURNAL must be published according to space. Existing circumstances cause space shortage.

If your item or gossip isn't here, it may be another time. Items are typed and turned over to the editor. It is his bouncing baby from there on. He does O. K.

We have news items of bowling events. Welfare committee meetings and the things they are doing. Flying squadron affairs. Names of men entering the armed forces.

JOKES ETC.

There are jokes about Hamburg Malkowski, Hap McNeal, Amos from the finish room. Ed and Red so hungry on the dock. Pete Griffin, Fred Terry and his mumps. Forming timekeeper Erd. Even Budd and his dead cow. The Has Been Bowlers, Jim Draper, Frank the plumber, Ray Glick, W. Stevens, L. Bricker, H. Dryer, Patsy's bowling and ball playing. Gabby from the bumper room and hleacherite Fred Terry on opening nite. The bumper man with lip stick on his shirt, Sinfelts lacerated hand and right thumb. Bob Dixon with his new baby and no cigars. Big Jocko the forge room sweeper. Hugh Morin, Whitey Davis, Roy and Omeys nice fishing trip. Several on Mr. Earl Hite.

Questions such as this: Isn't it peculiar when relatives in the armed forces are home on furlough, the number of people who see mto forget—the war is still to be won?

PRAISE AND POEMS

At hand are notes of praise for John Roscoe, our committee and several for the management including Mr. E. Hite. Reminders of rules No. 5 and 9.

Here is a request for a yoke of oxen capable of making a trip to Nevada. See Haussman.

Poems on various topics and criticism of some of our brothers. These items are good. Space is required to publish them. Keep on watching—eventually they will be here.

The following remark applies to this column also: It is stated you don't have to be crazy to work at Mather Spring but it helps. Why not utilize those occupants of the Toledo State Hospital to releave our manpower shortage?

Perhaps the humiliation is a bit more than they would care for due to the fact they have been legitimately judged insane. Upon asking one inmate who was in a straight jacket how he would like to work here he became highly offended and desired to know if he looked that crazy?

CLOTHING STORES

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Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

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Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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Good Clean Cars
We Pay Top Dollar Prices For Any Make or Model
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MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Buying and Selling
Jim Rhodes, Inc.
1841 Dorr St. JO. 5512

Canco (1) Opener

Ted Modrowski

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Elmer Seegert (S. P.) is awaiting his call to the Army. Hearing this we had better hurry along with our post war planning because it won't be long now. (How about it Elmer.)

Earl Jones says he is the best bartender in the plant and will prove it at the Unit Party this Saturday, May 13. (He is looking for competition).

We received a horrible threat from the timekeepers if we do not guarantee them a UNION JOURNAL each week. For so young a Union group they really understand the value of a good labor paper.

Louie Rehm claims he had more fun whistling last week than he ever will have in the rest of his days. (The other guy didn't thing it was funny Lou).

For a reducing system that is guaranteed not to wear, tear or tarnish see Sophie Sczepanski. It has worked so well with her that everyone is now calling her "Skinny." (We were questioned if people can lose as much weight as some people at the plant and still be considered as being alive).

For those people who do not know the rules that govern the parties of the American Can Unit we will have them published at this time so that you may all be familiar with them.

1. All people attending must wear shoes, besides the regular attire.
2. Anyone found dead on the premises will be arrested immediately.
3. An ice cream eating contest wil be held as usual. The entry fee will remain the same as it has in the past, one gallon of ice cream.
4. Any person having complaints will file them in the usual manner. (In the waste basket).
5. Union business will not be discussed in groups of less than 200 people, all members of the American Can Unit.

The above rules will be enforced and it is expected of some people to have the usual supply of Four Roses.

The person who found Helen Johnson's watch is rather slow in returning it. The reward still stands.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Majority Want Unconditional Surrender

DENVER, May 8 (FP)—A majority of Americans have crossed the word appeasement off their books, a survey by the Natl. Opinion Research Center, University of Denver, showed May 6.

Today 81 out of each 100 civilian adult Americans agree with Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin that only on terms of unconditional surrender should the Allied commanders stop fighting on the European continent, the survey revealed.

Ten persons in each 100 think the Allies should be satsfied with something less than unconditional surrender. And one in each 100 would completely wipe out Germany as a country so that there will be no military or civil authority left to surrender and negotiate peace terms.

AUTOMOBILES Cont.

You Will Be A Satisfied Owner

We are careful in the selection of each car we put in stock. We treat used cars as war weapons, on the home front. You can be sure of a dependable car when you buy here. Come in and see the outstanding values we are now offering.

'36 Olds Tudor	$ 365
'36 Dodge 4-Dr.	265
'36 Terraplane	245
'40 Ford 4-Dr.	885
'41 Ford 2-Dr.	985
'40 Ford Conv.	985
'40 Chevrolet 4-Dr.	895
'40 Zephyr	1145
'41 Ford Coupe	845
'37 Ford Tudor	325
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Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
911 Cherry St.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ACKER & SON
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Quality Service— Moderate Cost

Gray Announces UAW Assessment

Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary has sent the following letter for publication in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL relative to the International Assessment which is due and payable on or before May 31 under the suspension penalty for non-payment:

Dear Sir and Brother:

The assessment levied by the International Executive Board in the sum of One ($1.00) dollar for all members on the books as of January 31, 1944 inclusive must be paid by all members of the Local on or before May 31.

Failure to pay this amount, even though the member may pay his dues by the year, will result in suspension which requires payment of a reinstatement fee to put the member back in good standing.

There are still many members who have not paid this assessment whom I wish you would urge to take care of this matter and save themselves trouble and money. Those who have not taken care of the payment would do well to give it their immediate attention and not wait until the end of the month when the dues office is crowded.

I will appreciate it if you will either put something in the paper relative to the above or, if you care to, print this letter.

Fraternally yours,
Randolph Gray,
Financial Sec'y.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

FDR Backers Win Avery Sets Example

NEW YORK (FP)—Smashing victories scored by two leading Roosevelt supporters—Sen. Lister Hil of Alabama and Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida—in the May 2 Democratic primaries left anti-New Dealers fumbling with the pieces of their shattered hopes for a nationwide swing toward reaction in November.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

AVERY SETS EXAMPLE

NEW YORK (FP)—The pattern of defiance of the federal government set by Sewell Avery in the Montgomery Ward case was taken up by other firms in this area and elsewhere in the nation as organized labor mobilized to right any attempts by the reactionary wing of American big business to make this the 1944 version of the Mohawk Valley formula to destroy labor unions.

For Specialized Prescription Service
Remember — It's Prescription Laboratories
THE C. R. BUNDT CO.
314 Michigan ADams 5141 2366 Monroe ADams 6286

Ladies Tuck Stitch Cotton Pants
Full Elastic Waist Band

Regular 65c
Ex-Large 75c

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Our Task

One of the things which labor takes a realistic position on, the one thing upon which it has concentrated and must continue to concentrate, is the education of its own members.

Nothing could illustrate the large field open for union educators better than the results of the poll conducted by this newspaper some weeks ago, in which the question was asked, "Should the Dies Committee for the investigation of un-American activities be eliminated?"

Slightly more than 35 per cent of those answering the question were favorable to a continuance of the Dies Committee, although this paper had carried many stories about the methods used by the Dies Committee, including the efforts being made by it to discredit the CIO Political Action Committee.

There is no sense in trying to whitewash the results of the poll. The figures speak for themselves. Nor should we find fault with those who believe, apparently in sincerity, that the Dies Committee should be continued. Rather, we should examine ourselves, our educational program, our efforts in this labor newspaper to enlighten our members and bring them the true facts.

If the Dies Committee poll does nothing else, it should banish any smug feeling of satisfaction that we may have that our educational program is clicking and that our members are eating it up and clamoring for more. It should cause all of us who think we know what the economic and political facts really are, to reexamine our program and try to reach those who obviously either have not been reached, or who remain unconvinced.

Perhaps we are being too honest in admitting that we are not entirely successful, yet, we believe that the majority who voted in favor of abolishing the Dies Committee are just as interested as we are in knowing what is in the minds of their fellow workers.

Our educational program must be stepped up. We must reach a larger proportion of those we apparently are not reaching.

Every union-minded member should constitute a one-man educational committee and endeavor to the best of his or her ability to reach those who still have not achieved that condition of mind which we call union-mindedness. Our task is great and time is fleeting. Let all of us rededicate ourselves to the great task of enlightening those among us who still are the victims of the propaganda of our enemies.

Price Control Week

May 17 to 24 has been designated as Price Control Week by representatives of labor, farm, educational, veteran and consumers' organizations, who met in Washington several weeks ago to devise ways and means of saving price control.

In Toledo, Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet, in cooperation with the CIO, which is taking a leading part in seeking to retain effective price control, has issued a proclamation naming May 17 to 24 Price Control Week in Toledo.

At the present time, the OPA is spending twelve million dollars a year to keep check on 75 billion dollars expended annually by the consumers of the country. Obviously, the OPA needs considerable more money to enforce the law. That is something for us to shoot at during Price Control Week.

Principal aim of the consumers of this country is to save price control itself. This cannot be done by the mere expedient of asking the members of Congress to maintain the OPA and increase its effectiveness as an enforcement agency. All congressmen say they are in favor of price control, the same as the Toledo real estate interests said they were in favor of price control when they fought the proposed "black market ordinance." Congressmen must be nailed down to some specific principles.

Price control without effective enforcement is nothing. We have already seen what occurred when congress pared the OPA budget to the point where enforcement has been made difficult due to lack of funds.

Unless we secure adequate price control and increased appropriations for enforcement, we will surely get, what, in effect, amounts to wage cuts in the rising costs of commodities.

Spending Your Buck

By Harold Billheimer, Local 12 Research Director.

Harold Billheimer

One would think from reading the columns of the daily press and the remarks of the congressional reactionaries that the workers of today are making much more money than is good for them or for society.

The guardians of the national destiny seem to feel that unless something is done to curb the alleged reckless and wild expenditure of all this extra cash that the nation will be driven into a dangerous inflation. The answer which seems to be receiving the most attention is to extract as much of the workers dough as possible and do it quickly and as painlessly as possible.

There are several ways of seeing to it that the worker is kept stripped of his excess cash and congress is trying to use, them all — increased taxation, killing subsidies and further crippling of OPA, refusing to appropriate enough money for proper enforcement of ceiling prices.

HOW MUCH

Just how much money does the average working man have to throw around in luxurious living after all expenses are paid?

Unless he happens to be working long hours of overtime at time-and-one-half and double-time, or has more than one member of his family working, the worker finds himself caught between two millstones of constantly rising prices and increasing taxation with no relief in sight under the little steel formula.

There is a very sharp difference of opinion on our cost of living between statistics released by the Bureau of Labor in Washington and the findings of the labor committee on the cost of living.

The Bureau of labor contends that the cost of living has risen but 23.4 per cent, whereas the labor committee finds the cost at 43.5 per cent at conservative figures. The Department of Agricultures figures for the cost of living for the farmers closely approximates those of the labor committee.

President Philip Murray in discussing the little steel formula cites the plight of the steel workers, who with the aid of government officials recently made a survey of the living expenses of steel corporation employes. The survey showed that after the workers had provided the necessities of life for their families, paid their taxes and purchased war bonds, they actually found themselves in the hole on an average of 63 cents per week.

If the steel workers found their case as expressed by Philip Murray, the same situation must apply to millions of others, particularly in the soft goods industry, such as the textile workers where the average weekly wage is slighly below $30 per week, and the white collar workers who have never had the benefit of organization.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Editor's Mail

Wants Boycott

Dear Sir:

Don't you think that if all the CIO would go on record to boycott Montgomery Ward & Co. and notify them of their intent that you could change the stand of this company?

Who is it that buys most of the things that Montgomery Ward has to sell? The workers. Your paper uses the UAW-CIO motto on its masthead, "United We Stand." Why not live up to that sentiment and see what we can do to change the stand of this labor-hating corporation?

W. S. Munson,
B. L. F. & E. No. 142.

In view of the fact that there is no Montgomery Ward Company store in Toledo, a boycott would hardly be appropriate here. On the other hand, the law specifically states that a boycott is illegal. However, if you or others have been ordering from the mail order house and wish to show your sentiments, there is nothing to prevent you or others from using your own judgment.

"YOU COULD PREVENT THIS — YOU WHO ARE CARELESS AND DISREGARD THESE FEW SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS—
1 CRUSH OUT YOUR CIGARETTE, CIGAR AND PIPE ASHES
2 BREAK YOUR MATCH IN TWO —BE SURE IT'S OUT
3 DROWN YOUR CAMPFIRE
4 GET A PERMIT IF YOU MUST BURN—THEN KILL EVERY SPARK
REMEMBER OUR FORESTS ARE VITAL TO THE WAR EFFORT AND NOW THERE IS GREATER DANGER THAN EVER"
COARLEY
DRAWN FOR OWI
V-966

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

I'M A PESSIMIST

As I sit here at my desk gazing forlornly at a stack of various newspapers, unopened mail, unanswered letters, half-begun, half-ended projects, political propaganda, subscription cards and a lot of miscellaneous junk, the thought occured to me "Hell, what am I struggling for?"

Ollie Pecord

Well, what are any of us struggling for? Why don't we quit, throw in the towel, take the count and turn the world over to the people who never rest and are continually on the quest for power, prestige and pelf?

Ultimately my thought turned to the war, as thoughts inevitably do these days, and I remembered the indignation of the American people when the Japs set off the war with their attack on Pearl Harbor. I remembered the great unity, the spirit of national pride which swept over this country.

All was lovely. We were going to win the war. We were going to work together as we had never worked before. Rich man, poor man, beggerman, every man, we were all going to lift together. We were united. We were going to stay united. None would unduly profit from the war. Labor would be protected from management. Management would be protected from labor.

A DREAM

It all seems like a lovely dream. Equality of sacrifice was to be the rule of the day. Labor would set aside its one and only weapon, its right to strike. It would stick on the job and let the War Labor Board adjudicate the disputes and differences of opinion. Prices would be frozen to save the country from inflation and bring about a stabilization such as the country had never before known in time of war.

We were all ready and willing, yes, eager to forget our traditional differences, our prejudices, and get down to the task of winning the war on the production, transportation, political and battle fronts. Forward march, on , on together, a united nation.

Labor made its plans. Yes, industry made its plans too. Together the two would be one happy family producing in patriotic piety the things that our own and our allies armies needed to down the forces of darkness and oppression.

AWAKENING

Some bright managerial brain discovered that the War Labor Board could be used to retard labor agreements and place obstacles and provocations in the path of labor. Some vindictive managerial brain who hated labor just as much after the Wagner Act, perhaps more than before it, discovered that the War Labor Board was a boon. Faith was thrown out the window by many an industrial corporation, and the innumerable needle prickings of labor by management began in earnest.

Labor worked overtime and made more money than it had made in many years. The wrinkles in its abdomen gave place to fat, and in many cases the obesity extended to the space between the ears. Complacent, never giving a though for the future, labor ignored the elections in large numbers and the forces who are continually on the quest for power, prestige and pelf elected a willing and compliant Congress.

Equality of sacrifice, exemplified by a limitation placed upon the high income brackets gave way. Piteous whines of big business men struck a responsive and sympathetic chord in congresional hearts. Lo and behold, Congress, in order to save free enterprise and safeguard initiative, did away with the income limitation. Men in high places breathed a sigh of relief,—the big steal formula was back.

Special interests, such as the farmers who farm the farmers came to Congress. They too found a receptive group waiting only to be asked for a favor. The mere asking met with the quick giving by a congress many of whose members seemed to believe that the war was not only against the Axis, but against the people who were fighting the war.

Prices spiraled, the OPA was sabotaged shamelessly. Chiselers and black market operators became as sought after as the prohibition era bootleggers. Every safeguard which had been given the workers at the outset of the war was breached. Every promise broken or half broken.

Labor grew restive, but despite the mistreatment and abuse which it took from management, an unfriendly press, and the paid propagandists of the powers of pelf, it stuck to the job with work stoppages that detracted less than one percent.

And in the face of the record since December 7, 1941. Labor is told that it must have faith in management and management must have faith in labor.

But it cannot be. Labor has been pushed with increasing venom and viciousness with each succeeding month. The faith which it has, has been shaken if not destroyed, and it has no real hopes that those who now torment and provoke it will change once the war is over and labor resumes its traditional method of defense.

Servicemen's Letters

Wants Letters

Mr. Richard Gosser,
Toledo, Ohio
Dear Sir:

I wish to express my thanks for the box I received from the Union this month and the past months. They are sure filled with many useful things for a man in service.

I am now stationed at the Marine Air Depot and am finding my past experience at Willys Overland very useful. In closing I again thank all of you in the unit for your kindness. My best wishes to al of you. I am

Yours truly,
Clarence K. Morris.

P. S.: My new address is enclosed above if you can publish my letter in your paper or my address I'll be glad to hear from any of the boys and girls at Willys.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Boxes Help

Dear Sir:

I don't exactly know how to begin this letter, as I usually write only to people I know. I feel as if I know you, however, because of the many letters I've received from you. I realize fully that the letters I get are sent to all the boys, yet when I read them, it concerns only me.

I'm thankful for those lovely boxes the workers at Willys-Overland send me. I'm sure you can understand how swell a box like the ones you send makes us feel. It's not a box of junk a guy opens and has to throw away because he can't carry it. It's a box of very useful items. For instance: I had just come out of a blitz at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, on Dec. 26th, 1943. I was tired, dirty, wet, muddy, sleepy and all the rest that goes right along with a big blitz. The first connection I had with Toledo was a package from CIO. In this package I found soap to clean my body, razor blades (which I hadn't seen for weeks) to shave, dry cigarets to smoke, cookies to eat and a REAL labor paper to read.

The handkerchiefs were white—the only white I'd seen in months outside of first aid bandages. I hope you can see how happy I was to get that box. I can't thank you, the CIO or the Willys workers enough. I am very proud to have once worked at the Overland.

Those Jeeps are right on the ball. Running day and night in all weather. But of course I'm not trying to sell you a Jeep—no—we need them out here. What I'm trying to say is this, the Willys workers are turning out Jeeps, trailers, ammunition, buying bonds and, to top it all, sending out those boxes. I'm really proud of the entire outfit to say the least. My sincere wish is that after this war is over I can get my job back in the outfit that's so Red, White and Blue.

My dad worked there about 20 years and I'd like to follow in his footsteps. Thanks again for the boxes. They mean a lot.

Sincerely yours,
Pfc. James G. Velker,
United States Marine Corps.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

The Montgomery Ward case is richly refreshing. It is a shot in the arm for fighters against domestic Fascism. Our morale ought to be boosted by this example of American armed forces fighting Fascism on the home front.

Clayton W. Fountain

Bouquets for President Roosevelt are in order on this occasion. It takes guts to have a crochety old cuss like Sewell Avery tossed out of his office on the eve of a presidential election.

Plutocracy will make much of this episode in the months between now and November.

The pickings have been pretty slim in the garden of political issues since Pearl Harbor. Our plutocrats have had to console themselves with small potato criticism of the government. But now their spirits are rising because they think the Montgomery Ward case presents them with an extra fancy campaign issue.

Other events in the news lend significance to the government's action against Avery.

WLB FIGHT

The industry members of the National War Labor Board, for instance, are openly up in arms against the Board's policy of writing maintenance of membership clauses into union agreements.

Henceforth, we are told, the WLB industry members will refuse to agree to Board decisions which fix responsibility for union security on employers. The NAM is girding up its loins to fight this battle through in the courts. They hope to prove that it is illegal for the Board to compel an employer to fire a worker who fails to keep himself in good standing in the union with which the company has a contract.

It is not strange that our plutocrats should choose to wage this fight in the midst of a political campaign.

THE PLOT THICKENS

This is all part of a plot to make the public believe that organized labor is an enemy of democracy; that the present government favors labor over social groups; and that, therefore, all good people with a dollar to their name should join in the political war against labor and the Roosevelt administration.

Farmers, professionals and small business men will be called loudly to the colors of plutocracy in the course of this campaign.

Ink will flow like water. Eloquent spokesmen for business will stump the country, calling upon all who dwell in the domain of the dollar to rally to the cause of free enterprise.

There will be many demands for national unity in the course of this campaign.

But what unity! The unifiers will all have their feet high in the air trying to get their heels firmly on the neck of the organized workers.

TWO AND TWO

Two and two still add up to four. Sewell Avery's fight against the government and the revolt of WLB industry members against union security add up to a counter-offensive by our plutocrats against the thin ranks of the American democrats.

All the big guns of business and plutocracy will be pointed at labor and labor's friends in government.

Armed with injunctions, poll-taxes and bulky bankrolls,, the forces of plutocracy will plunge into the fray with blood in their eyes. "Down with the labor unions—save the American way of life!" they will yell above the uproar of the battle.

If this battle cry reminds you of the noises Hitler made while he rose to power, I refer you to the Saturday Evening Post, which swears that there is no Fascism in America.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2B, UAW-CIO

To those of us who have been a part of the UAW-CIO in Toledo since its beginning, the expression which I made at the Murray testimonial dinner, that I would never forget the evening as long as I lived, will need no explaining.

Richard Gosser

No doubt others who heard my words were thinking the same thing that was in my mind. We remembered back not so many years when we were a disreputable crowd of labor "radicals" driven from pillar to post and looked down upon by all the "respectable" elements in this city.

MURRAY'S TALK

Without going into the point which our national CIO President, Philip Murray, brought out during his talk at the Civic Auditorium, I will say that I was deply disappointed at the turnout of people.

Out of approximately 50,000 or more CIO members in this city, there were less than 600 interested enough to attend the meeting and hear a discussion of postwar employment problems. It seems scarcely possible that this lack of interest on the part of workers is because the philosophy of life of thousands of our people is summed up in the words, "Live for today and take no thought for the morrow."

If the workers have now reached the point where they are unworried about the future because of the temporary and unhealthy prosperity born of wartime production, we have reached a sorry state of affairs.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment is the most important subject in the lives of everyone who has to work for a living Just because a man may now be working 48, 54 or 60 hours a week and perhaps making a lot of money while so occupied, is no indication that he will continue indefinitely along the same line.

When the depression began back in 1929, there were a lot of people working and making what was considered big money in those days. They played the stock market, patronized the bootleggers, purchased bigger and better homes than their neighbors and expensive cars, and then, without warning, the bottom fell out of their world.

Within a few years, millions of people were unemployed standing in lines at relief stations or begging for the opportunity to work. Even after the New Deal came to power, the economic conditions were terrible and remained more or less that way until the war forced us to work in order to save our country, save our country.

In the face of our most recent past, it does seem strange that the workers are so utterly indifferent to their future that they would not even exert themselves sufficiently to listen to a man like Philip Murray discuss their most important problem.

American Labor

By Melvin Schultz, President UAW-CIO Local No. 12

WORLD WAR 1

The returning soldiers from World War 1 found jobs scarce and the cost of living soaring.

Responding, to pressure, the AFL came demanded protection of the right to organize, a good standard of living, government ownership of utilities, taxes based on ability to pay and projects for better housing. The workers would have backed this program to the hilt, but the leadership of the AFL wavered before the pressure by the employers applied for their "American Plan."

Melvin Schultz

THE AMERICAN PLAN

This was simply a drive to destroy the unions and force each worker to be on his own with no organization. The method was to smear and attempt to discredit unions and to represent the act of joining one as unpatriotic. implant the idea that all union organizers were agents of Moscow.

The American plan offered the workers no security whatever and was similar to the modern diatribes against social security, but the organized propaganda machine which ran it was a huge and powerful organization.

It was backed up by detective agencies employed to break up unions, and "yellow dog" contracts which compeled a worker seeking a job to sign a statement that he would never join a union. There were also certain fake substitutes for job security and living wages. These were company sponsored insurance plans and the plan of selling the workers stock in the company to make them think they were employers.

The rank and file did not completely subscribe to these illusory schemes and were waiting for leadership to fight for real union security.

STEEL STRIKE

The Steel Workers were especially militant and in 1919 occured the great steel strike. There were 24 International unions in steel. A National Committee for Organizing the iron and steel industry was set up. President Sam Gompers of the AFL was chairman and William Foster then a socialist leader was secretary.

The full force of the employers was used to break the strike, which occured when Judge Gary head of U. S. Steel refused to meet with the union committee.

Violence, a vicious kept press, and gun men could have been resisted, had the Committee been a united body, but each of the 24 internationals was trying to sign new members up in their own union, and when the most powerful one, which was the Amalgamated Ass'n of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers withdrew, the cause was lost. At the next convention the National Committee was disbanded.

The workers of the steel industry in 24 separate unions and the unorganized ones needed industrial organization. When this came with the CIO, the Steel Corporations were at last forced to deal with an organization which could enforce the demands of it's members.

To be continued.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Screen Scouts Hot On Hunt For New Stars

HOLLYWOOD — Filmland's "star incubator" is operating in high these days, with every studio concentrating as never before on the introduction to the public of new personalities and new star possibilities. The sudden rise of Susan Peters, heroine of "Song of Russia," Jennifer Jones of "Song of Bernadette," Ann Richards of "America" and others show that filmland's "star incubator" has lost none of its efficiency.

Grooming of a young player for stardom is an exact science, as carried on in the studios.

Seek Them Everywhere

Finding of talent is largely the work of keen-eyed talent scouts, who watch stage plays, little theaters, schools and colleges, and sometimes find star material almost by accident. Lana Turner, a high school girl, was sitting at a drug store soda fountain when discovered.

The young player judged to have possibilities, is brought to the studio, carefully examined by make-up experts, camera experts, and directors, then prepared for screen tests.

Meantime the young player is taken in hand by a dramatic coach, a vocal coach if a singer, a dance expert if a dancer.

Fan Reaction Watched

Then they are placed in small parts, increasing in importance as they become familiar with their medium. Fan letters are closely watched as a barometer of increasing popularity.

Recent star prospects, based on surprise performances of young players, include Ava Gardner, who turned in an outstanding emotional performance in "Three Men in White." She is slim, brunette, and beautiful. Ann Richards was chosen on the strength of a brief but particularly well done characterization. June Allyson, Nancy Walker, Joy Ann Page, Gloria De Haven are other "surprises" of the past season. The catapulting to stardom of child actress Margaret O'Brien in "Journey for Margaret" and "Lost Angel" is a literal Cinderella story.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

It's The Truth . . Kentucky Nite Club

The first American soldier to kill a Jap was—Mike Murphy.

The first American soldier to capture a German spy was—Harry O'Tool.

The first navy pilot to sink a Jap ship was—Colin Kelly.

The first American to down five Jap zeros was — Edward O'Hara.

The first Admiral killed leading his ships to battle was—Edward Gallagher.

The first American Mother to lose five sons was—Mrs. Sullivan.

The first American soldier to get the Victoria Cross was — John Callahan.

The first person to get four new tires was—Jim Karas of Kentucky Klub.

NEW YORK (FP)—A fourth term for Pres. Roosevelt was indorsed by the United Shoe Workers (CIO) by unanimous vote of its general executive board, pledging the full cooperation of the union's 75,000 members to the President's win-the-war program.

---And She Sings Too!

TRIPLE-THREAT JANIS PAGE combines acting, singing and a very pleasant exterior. Named "Hollywood Canteen Girl" for her popularity among servicemen at the Hollywood Canteen, Janis has landed a hefty role in the new laughmusical, "Bathing Beauty," starring Red Skelton.

Filmland Oddity—Star Writes Praise To Star

HOLLYWOOD — Screen star Judy Garland has just written her second fan letter!

The first was written when Judy saw Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy." Knowing Mickey so well and for so long she was a bit shy about heaping praises on him verbally. So, she wrote a real fan letter.

The other night, Judy and her mother went to a Hollywood theater where they saw "See Here, Private Hargrove." Judy liked it so well they sat through two complete shows.

The next day, Judy wrote her second fan letter—to actor Robert Walker, the young man who portrayed Private Hargrove. You see, Judy knew Mickey too well to praise him in person, and she didn't know Bob Walker well enough!

Beery's New Role Recalls His Youth

HOLLYWOOD — It has been 49 years since Wallace Beery began his career in show business as an elephant trainer, but he'll get another chance to tend pachyderms in "Airship Squadron 4."

Although Wally plays a Navy blimp pilot, many scenes take place at an airport in India. One scene will show him being greeted by an elephant.

Wally began his career with the Ringling circus in 1902. He was the "bull man" who first taught the jumbos to stay in line by holding trunk-to-tail.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Hume Cronyn To Entertain Soldiers

HOLLYWOOD—Having completed his role with Spencer Tracy in "The Seventh Cross," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor Hume Cronyn returns to the stage—but his only audiences will be servicemen.

Cronyn has accepted the leading role in the Hollywood Actor's Lab production of "The Male Animal," which is being directed by Frank Tuttle and features Grant Mitchell, Leon Ames and William Frawley. Rehearsals began this week.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—Television is past the academic stage, and union jurisdictions and policies on the projection of images over theether waves are moot working problems. Screen Actors Guild reports that 250 television actors have applied for membership. A guild committee has been asigned to consult in New York with the Associated Actors & Artists as to the appropriate organizing body.

This may bring to a head the proposed merger of the numerous actors unions now linked in the AAAA. One plan under consideration would give Actors Equity Assn. the handling of all theatrical performances. Screen Actors Guild all picture producing (including films for television) and the American Federation of Radio Artists all sound broadcasting. That would still seem to leave the direct televising of actors unsettled.

Other unions allied in the four A's and presumably scheduled for merger include American Guild of Variety Artists, American Guild of Musical Artists, Chorus Equity, Hebrew Actors Guild, Hungarian Actors & Artists Assn., Italian Actors Union.

Meantime a joint union committee on television problems has been set up in Hollywood by the actors guild, Screen Cartoonists, American Society of Cinematographers (all AFL), Screen Writers and Radio Writers Guilds (Authors League affiliates), and the Screen Directors Guild (unaffiliated). Screen Publicists Guild and Society of Motion Picture Film Editors will join the committee.

CRITICS UNAWED. MGM put a 2-reel movie on the televisor for previewing but the critics didn't let the novel medium temper their judgments. The picture, Patroling the Ether, dramatizes Federal Communications Commission sleuthing against enemy transmitters. The exciting parts take place in the dark, and one of the critics complained that when televised, darkness is very dark.

EMPIRE NOTE. Encyclopedia Britannica Films has taken over the Eastman Kodak library of 300 classroom films on top of the Erpi collection of 200 films that Henry Luce of Time rounded up for the Chicago enterprise. Luce also has a hand in General Precision (projectors and television) and the Blue radio network, suggesting he may be working toward a motto: Britannica Films rules the air waves.

DELICACY. The panties that figure in the play Up in Mabel's Room were censored by the Hays office. For the film version the item is a slip, but lace-trimmed.

Dee-licious And Dee-Lovely

ESTHER WILLIAMS former National Swimming Champ plays her first important screen role with M-G-M in film musical with Red Skelton.

Winner Of Five Academy Awards

The simple Maid of Lourdes whose flaming courage and spirit stirred the world, Bernadette Soubirous (Jenifer Jones) and her peasant father and mother (Roman Bohnen and Anne Revere) in a dramatic scene from 20th Century-Fox's epic picturization of Franz Werfel's, "The Song of Bernadette," which open Thursday, May 18th at the Esquire Theatre. Also featured in the cast of the film which was directed by Henry King and produced by William Perlberg, are William Eythe, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb and Gladys Cooper. George Seaton wrote the screen play based on the Werfel best-seller.

Iturbi Is Iturbi In Musical Film

HOLLYWOOD — Jose Iturbi, eminent concert pianist and symphony conductor who proved his ability as an actor in "Thousands Cheer," will report to M-G-M studios to start his role in "Music for Millions", in which Iturbi will again portray himself.

His role is that of a conductor of a great symphony orchestra, in which, to his consternation, women are replacing men because of the war. Little Margaret O'Brien has already been announced in the top role of the younger sister of one of the girls in the orchestra, and Jimmy Durante will have the comedy lead as the symphony's handy man.

Iturbi recently completed a featured role in "Two Girls and a Sailor."

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

CIO Broadens Political Action

NEW YORK (FP)—Plans for CIO participation in a broad political action conference of Negro unionists and other progressives were announced by Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Birthplace Number In Director's Films

HOLLYWOOD—Mervyn LeRoy was born in the corner house, 62 Larkin Street, San Francisco. Sixty-two has remained his lucky number. The figure has been used somewhere in every LeRoy film.

Half way through "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," LeRoy suddenly realized that he'd forgotten to get his favorite number in a scene. Looking around for an opportunity to display it prominently, LeRoy decided that every B-25 bomber used in the film should have a pet name.

That's why one of the big bombers, in letters a foot high, bears the name, "Old Sixty-Two."

Star's Home Hunt A Footsore Chore

HOLLYWOOD—Uncle Sam's infantry has a sympathizer in Myrna Loy—she has tramped 112 miles in fourteen days and is still homeless!

Back in Hollywood to resume her screen career co-starring with William Powell in "The Thin Man Goes Home," Miss Loy can't find a home of her own and she's tired of hotel life.

In the past two weeks she's scoured Beverly Hills, Westwood, Brentwood and Santa Monica for a dwelling place, has visited thirteen realtors, and in addition, covered an average of eights miles a day from one house to another on foot.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan
LEWIS STONE GETS HALF HIS FAN MAIL ADDRESSED "JUDGE HARDY"! HIS MAKE-UP BOX IS THE SAME OLD CAVALRY SADDLE BAG HE USED in THE ARMY.
Herbert MARSHALL IS CAST AS THE DEAN OF ANDY'S COLLEGE IN THIS NEW MGM COMEDY!
ANDY'S GOT DOUBLE TROUBLE... IN FACT HE'S GOT TRIPLE BLONDE TROUBLE... LEE, LYN and BONITA!
Mickey ROONEY HAS AN AUTHENTIC AUTOGRAPH of HIS FAVORITE AUTHOR MARK TWAIN WRITTEN IN 1865!
Bonita GRANVILLE HAS TRAVELED MORE THAN 50,000 MILES in LESS THAN A YEAR... MADE MANY U.S.O. APPEARANCES.
Lee and Lyn WILDE (IDENTICAL) TWINS GRADUATED FROM EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL!
Sara HADEN HAS PLAYED IN 50 MOTION PICTURES! SHE IS 'AUNT MILLY' IN THIS FILM.
'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE' IS THE 13th PICTURE IN THE HARDY SERIES! GEORGE SEITZ DIRECTED 12 of THE FILMS.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Love of a woman possessed...and a man who held strange mastery over her!
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WITH DAME MAY WHITTY ANGELA LANSBURY BARBARA EVEREST
plus Metro Travel Talk "Mackinac Island"
Pete Smith Specialty "Sportsman's Memoirs"
Loew's News

HELD OVER!
Loew's ESQUIRE
NOW!
'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE'
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN · SARA HADEN
Bonita GRANVILLE
HERBERT MARSHALL
PLUS M-G-M Cartoon "BATTY BASEBALL"
M-G-M Miniature "A TALE OF A DOG"
LOEW'S NEWS
WE SELL WAR BONDS

Sports News

Ask For Trout Report

LANSING, May 8 — Prompt reporting of catches by trout fishermen will help to assure continued good fishing, the conservation department's fish division points out. If all fish caught are reported promptly, hatchery workers can better determine the extent of fishing pressure on trout waters in their districts, the approximate numbers of trout remaining from previous plantings, and can schedule additional plantings to best assure continued successful fishing.

Anglers may report their fishing experiences to any conservation officer. Creel census forms are available for this purpose. The desired information is date, place, and time spent fishing, kind of bait used, number of legal-size fish caught, number of sub-legal fish caught, if any, and comment on stream and weather conditions.

There's no risk in revealing one's favorite fishing spot. The information is not published.

Small metal tags are affixed to jaws of many planted trout. One or more fins have been removed from other trout. Fishermen taking marked trout should report tag numbers or missing fins and a complete record of the catch to the Institute for Fisheries Research, University Museums Annex, Ann Arbor, or to any conservation officer.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Sporty Tid-Bits

The League of Ohio Sportsmen is having a pamphlet prepared of the history of the organization...past, present and future ...it will be adorned by a special drawing by the inimitable Ding Darling... Plans have been completed for the Ohio Conservation Laboratory for teachers at Leesville Conservancy Reservoir ...it's a "school in the forest" for which enrollments are now being received by Ollie Fink, Director, care Department of Education, Columbus...At long last the cheery message, "good weather and good fishing," repeated over and over, is reaching Conservation headquarters ...Not more than 100 live minnows may be had in possession by fishermen at one time...Surveys of hook and line fishing last year indicated that, in Ohio, 60 percent of the fish were caught on worms, minnws 20 per cent, doughballs 10 per cent and crawfish 8 per cent.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — (FP)—The R. J. Reynolds Co. signed a contract with United Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers (CIO) here, ending a 3-year struggle by the 12,000 white and Negro workers who make Camel cigaretts for union conditions.

State Gives Minnow Information

COLUMBUS, May 8 — From recent correspondence Lester Bailey, Chief, Law Enforcement Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, states there seems to be some confusion relative to that part of Section 1412-1 and 1414-1 of the General code of Ohio, dealing with minnows.

Section 1412-1 provides for a $1.00 yearly propagators' license for the propagation of live fish, including minnows, and fish food in private ponds for stocking and propagation purposes only. However, if a propagator raises minnows and sells them for bait, a $5.00 minnow dealer's license is required in addition to the $1.00 propagator's permit.

When a propagator transports fish to a customer, he is required to have his transfer receipt to distinguish these privately propagated fish from all other fish. Each year a minnow dealer is also required to obtain his permit to take, possess, transport, buy, sell or deal in minnows collected in the streams of Ohio and in accordance with law and the orders of the Conservation and Natural Resources Commission.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Public Interest Was High

Conservation Month in Ohio, observed throughout April, and reaching the peak on Arbor and Bird Day, April 14, suffered no relapse in public interest, and especially school interest over previous years, notwithstanding war conditions, according to a Ohio Conservation heads.

Conservation Month was set aside by proclamation of the Governor, featuring a full week's observance in the schools. Numerous organization meetings were held, trees were planted by the tens of thousands, and movies and radio presentations were numerous throughout the State.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Airways Are Monopolized, Says Lomax

DETROIT, May 6 — Charging that large corporations have a strangle hold on the airways and that labor is virtually denied radio time, Alan Lomax, well-known radio artist, in an article in the May "Ammunition," official publication of the Education Department of the UAW-CIO, outlines the steps which unions might take to secure time on the air.

Lomax points out that "a radio station is licensed by the government as an instrument of the public interest and the public service. But the National Association of Broadcasters' code rules flatly that labor cannot buy time to present its point of view on controversial issues..." To support his attack on such a policy, he points to the position taken against this ruling by Chairman Fly of the Federal Communications Commission — who has termed these rulings "out-moded and anti-democratic."

Labor has a right to the airwaves, Lomax said, and it should take vigorous action so that it will be enabled to exercise that right.

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THE GREATEST BREAD BARGAIN—yes, THE GREATEST FOOD BARGAIN in Town!
Plenty of substance for hearty appetites.
An old fashioned flavor that you won't forget.
OLD STYLE JERSEY BREAD
BREAD IS BASIC VITAMIN ENRICHED

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

MORE CRAPPIES ARE TAKEN IN MAY THAN IN ANY OTHER MONTH.
WHITE CRAPPIES ARE FOUND STATEWIDE ~ BLACK CRAPPIES MOSTLY IN THE NORTH.
BOTH SPECIES BITE ON MINNOWS ~ SPINNERS ~ ARTIFICIAL FLIES.
FISH WORMS CAN BE KEPT IN PAINTED TUBS ~ FILLED WITH HALF EARTH AND HALF OLD COFFEE GROUNDS. FEED THEM EQUAL PARTS OF VEGETABLE SHORTENING AND CORNMEAL
TIP TO TIP
EVER WONDERED HOW TO MEASURE THE LEGAL LENGTH OF FISH? THE LAW DIRECTS THAT THE OVERALL LENGTH FROM TIP TO TIP IS CONSIDERED THE CORRECT MEASUREMENT.
Bob Hines

Let Congress Know

Permanent FEPC (HR 3986-1732)—House labor committee starting closed hearings on HR 3986 to make FEPC a permanent agency. Labor is wiring Chairman Mary Norton (D. NJ.) to hold open hearings. HR 1732 continues buried in judiciary committee and needs more signatures on Discharge Petition No. 18 to emerge.

Price Control Act (Renewal)—Bill is now being drawn up by Senate Banking Committee to extend OPA and price control another year beyond June 30. House to begin work on similar bill shortly. Labor is unitedly fighting against amendments designed to wreck and controls and open gate to inflation.

Reconversion (S 1823)—This is the Kilgore bill that was left high and dry when the senate rushed passage of S 1718 to give postwar aid to industry. The Kilgore bill is backed by AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and the Farmers' Union and offers protection to the workers involved. It is a must measure and is in danger of being sidetracked.

Aid to Servicemen's Families, (HJ Res. 271)—Bill will continue emergency maternity and infant care program for servicemen's families. Has passed House and is before Senate Appropriations committee. Bill calls for $6,700,000 appropriation to keep work going.

Hillman Wants Registration Week for Voters

DETROIT, May 8 — Sidney Hillman, chairman of the national CIO Political Action Committee, today called on governors and mayors throughout the country to proclaim Registration Weeks to encourage the registration of voters for the November election.

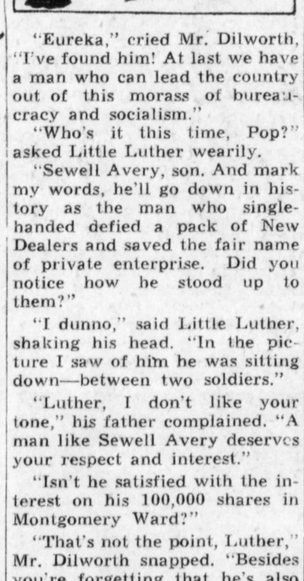
In an article appearing in the May "Ammunition," official publication of the Education Department of the UAW-CIO, Hillman stated positively that it was the plan of the Political Action Commitee to extend is influence ino every block of every community in the nation.

He warned UAW readers that a light vote has always meant a reactionary vote and stressed the importance of union members, their families and friends getting to the polls if men are to be elected who will be sympathetic to labor's point of view.

Mr. Hillman said in part:

"There can be no political defaults in 1944. The CIO must organize politically from the grass roots and, by so doing, give example to fellow Americans. When organized we will be strong...Then we can regard the issues and the candidates and make the free choice of free people. The historic decisions of 1944 wil be made by political action from the American people."

NEW YORK (FP)—Leaving no stone unturned to help servicemen vote under the state law, the Greater New York Industrial Union Council mobilized all CIO locals and community organizations in a city-wide Ballots for Fighters campaign.



"Eureka," cried Mr. Dilworth, "I've found him! At last we have a man who can lead the country out of this morass of bureaucracy and socialism."

"Who's it this time, Pop?" asked Little Luther wearily.

"Sewell Avery, son. And mark my words, he'll go down in history as the man who singlehanded defied a pack of New Dealers and saved the fair name of private enterprise. Did you notice how he stood up to them?"

"I dunno," said Little Luther, shaking his head. "In the picture I saw of him he was sitting down—between two soldiers."

"Luther, I don't like your tone," his father complained. "A man like Sewell Avery deserves your respect and interest."

"Isn't he satisfied with the interest on his 100,000 shares in Montgomery Ward?"

"That's not the point, Luther," Mr. Dilworth snapped. "Besides you're forgetting that he's also a stockholder in U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Steel, Pullman, Armour & Co. and Pure Oil. Why, do you realize, son, that Mr. Avery is the only man in America today who's preventing the government from taking over the corner grocery store?"

"Has Mr. Zilch begun smashing Unions too?" asked Little Luther, turning pale.

"No, Luther. I was simply using that to illustrate the great danger the nation's little businessmen are faced with from those wild-haired revolutionaries in Washington."

"Is Mr. Biddle letting his hair grow, Pop?"

"Never mind your sassiness," warned Mr. Dilworth. "One of these days the whole country will be singing Mr. Avery's praises."

"You mean like this, Pop?" said Little Luther, singing this song as he marched upstairs to bed:

Oh, Sewell's become big business' savior.
You can see it all in his defiant behavior.
While Biddle and Davis gasp at his bravery
On busting a union he's not a bit wavery.
He'd love to lead us down the road to slavery
If only we'd let him, but we won't Mr. Avery!

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

CIO Bowlers Refuse Money

BOWLERS REFUSE MONEY

Cy Mandy who directed the Local 12 bowling leagues during the current season suggested that this headline would draw the attention of every Local 12 bowler. He says that he has money for those who took part in the headpin tournament and that most of it is unclaimed.

Those who still have prize money for the tournament are: Jesse Kurdys, Sophie Kaminski, Isabelle Konwin, Frances Konwerski, Leona McCroskey, Jean Nowak, Frank Zeman, Frank Nadolny, Bernie Kreiger, Rod O'Dell, Bill Bothe and Clem Poczekaj.

Check may be obtained by calling on Norman Meyers at Local 12 headquarters.

We Serve The Spicer

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Washington Scene

By Travis K. Hedrick

WASHINGTON (FP) — Despite the whoopla of the nervous maiden-aunts in the editorial rooms of most of this nation's free press, there is no immediate danger of Uncle Sam's army moving in to take over the corner drug store.

Not only that, but the editorial writers and radio commentators are quite aware of that fact.

So the situation on May 2 seems to be just this: If all the nasty phrases and condemnation of the federal action in the Montgomery Ward "seizure" were laid end to end they'd add up to simply a deep and abiding fear of F. D. R. and the growing power of labor.

One Washington columnist, Merlo Pusey, spilled himself into the deep end by opining that the Ward case was "Biddle's Boomerang," claiming the decision to seize Ward's may hamper the making of world peace.

Popular Fear

But the most popular fear being engendered by the opposition appears to be that the government can now step into the neighborhood grocery and take over it along with the pushcart of the lowly peanut vendor.

The fact is that Montgomery Ward isn't just an ordinary run-of-mine small business operation.

Ward's has had $100,000,000 worth of federal government orders.

Ward's has 30,000,000 customers.

Ward's has filed 30,000 applications for WLB priorities.

Ward's contracts for $181,556 for agricultural equipment to Great Britain under lend-lease and $1,051,126 for shoes for distribution in liberated territory.

Quite definitely, Ward's is involved in the war effort—up to Sewell Avery's ears.

Sewer Government

Over and above that Ward's supplies agricultural machinery and tools to thousands of farmers, and as War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said, any interruption in the flow of these tools and machinery would curtail food production.

Involved in the war effort? Necessary to the war effort?

Another angle that really takes the lid off the situation is revealed by David Lawrence, who calls the whole business a "betrayal of trust by the administration." Lawrence is something less than a liberal and his writing has a high rank among the foremost reactionaries.

The Augment

Lawrence argues, like some newspapers, that the Ward case is an effort to establish the closed shop for the union.

This deliberate misconception simply won't die. The National War Labor Board has explained the situation time and again. Maintenance of membership for the union, with a voluntary 15-day escape clause during which any worker can quit the union and still keep his job, simply is not remotely close to a closed union shop.

Furthermore, there was no "seizure." Ward's is not owned by Avery. Its ownership rests in its stockholders now as it did before Avery was carried out. Avery is simply a manager who chose to run headlong into opposition to federal law.

The NLRB election is set. That ought to tell the tale.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Federal Judge Upholds Ward Seizure

WASHINGTON, April 29 (FP) —In a decision likely to be quoted in the forthcoming legal fight on the seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. at Chicago, U. S. District Judge Jennings Bailey upheld President Roosevelt's seizure order against the Jenkins Bros. Co. at Bridgeport, Conn., April 27.

President Roosevelt issued his order after the company had refused to accede to a WLB order involving the International Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers (CIO).

Judge Bailey dismissed the company's appeal for an injunction against the President's seizure order and said the court would not go behind his statement that the threatened interruption of work would impede the war effort.

The jurist pointed out that the "plaintiff has a remedy in the court of claims for financial damages," which is exactly the remedy waiting Montgomery Ward if it chooses to employ it.

BUC Gives Vets Information

COLUMBUS, O., May 8—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has launched an intensive campaign to inform returning Ohio war veterans of their rights to state unemployment compensation while they seek employment.

The Bureau has mailed, in cooperation with State Selective Service headquarters, an informational letter and booklet, entitled "Information for Workers", to every member, reemployment committeeman and clerk of Selective Service Local Boards in Ohio, BUC Administrator Charles H. Jones said.

This material explains, he added, that any veteran of World War II unable to find employment after his honorable discharge may be eligible for state benefits while he seeks employment, provided he had at least 20 weeks in employment covered by the law during the 15 months prior to his induction or the first year after his discharge.

Eligible For Compensation

Veterans, like civilian claimants, must be unable to find employment yet able and willing to work in order to qualify for benefits, Administrator Jones explained. However, veterans do not have to wait the two weeks required of civilian claimants before drawing benefits after they have filed their initial claims in one of the Bureau's local offices in the state. They may draw benefits after their first full week of unemployment. Benefit payments in Ohio are based on a claimant's previous earnings, and may be drawn for a maximum of 18 weeks.

Local Selective Service Boards are cooperating in passing this information on to veterans as they report to these boards after their discharges, Mr. Jones said.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Guard Your Card

A social security account number shows that the worker has an insurance account with the United States Government—Federal old-age and survivors insurance.

Insurance policies must be protected and that is why they are kept in safe places. The social security account card is evidence of a worker's insurance policy with the government. Give it the same care as any insurance policy, advises S. H. Ourbacher, manager of the Social Security Board's field office, located at 228 St. Clair St., Toledo 4, Ohio.

For every account number it gives out, the Social Security Board sets up a separate account. The number on the card is the same as the number on the account. With the wrker's name it identifies the account.

Old age is not the only risk the account insures against. The purpose of this insurance is to pay not only a regular monthly income when workers are 65—and stop work, but to pay benefits to the family if the worker dies.

On The Surface

MISSED

We missed our guess about the twins, but Baldy Deviney can't kick when he becomes parent of a bouncing 10-pound baby boy.

We cant's blame V. Lake for burning up. What is this bonus busines leading up to? Some get it, some don't. Karl Keifer ought to know all about it too.

Here's a hot one. We understand Ralph Sejus had to take his crane down to the river last week to pull out that 8 lb. 4 oz. pickerel. Has steel been taken off the priority list so he could make a hook for such a large fish? Some fish. Incidentally, Ralph has been coming to work dresed up lately and has grapevined the story that he is expecting to have his picture taken.

The mixed doubles at Tafelski's alleys last Saturday night was a gala event. All the Surface wolves turned out.

The farmers are getting their chance to see the early morning sun nowadays.

We extend our sympathy to Brother Krickow who recently los. his mother.

We have just heard a few words from Brother Wall one of our former committeemen who is with the Seabees in the South Pacific. He says hello to everybody and made the letter interesting by sendin along some pictures of the feminine gender in the islands. John Kurdys gets the pictures and the result is that we see them no mo. John would join the Seabees only there ain't no more.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Anti-Discrimination Pledge Given

LOS ANGELES (FP) — Climaxing a United We Stand mass meeting at the Philharmonic auditorium, 2,500 people rose and repeated after Movie Star Jennifer Jones a pledge to "refrain from any thought, speech or action based on prejudice or discrimination against a race, a creed or a class."

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Ohio Fish May Be Sold

While no game fish may be sold in Ohio, although they may be given away, within the legal catch of the donors, it might be well to clarify the question of which fish may be sold.

In the Inland Fishing District only carp, catfish, buffalo, sheepshead, carp-suckers and suckers may be sold in unlimited numbers, except that catfish may be sold in numbers not to exceed the two day possesion limit (40) at any one time. In the Lake Erie Fishing District, only commercial species of legal lengths may be sold.

Airway Airings

There are rumors around that good old butter ball joined the "B' Club. Now Mr. Five by Five does that "B" stand for beer? Could be. After all it's nice to have something to join at your age.

PICNIC

How many of you would like a picnic this summer for the members only? Pass the word around and if we get the majority in favor of the idea, then we can get busy and appoint a committee. What say? 'Let's go! Aftery all we never did have a picnic since becoming affiliated with Local 12.

Monica Rogers is back after a much needed and much deserved vacation. She visited New York and Philadelphia with an old friend. She is in such high spirits, we haven't any doubt as to the grand time she had. We missed you Monica and are glad you are back.

VOTING

Last Tuesday was the day to vote. If you didn't vote and your man was defeated then you have no cause for complaint. Labor should get out and vote more so than ever because all you have to do is read between the lines in your daily paper to be convinced.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

WLB Guarantees 20c Minimum Wage

SHREVEPORT, La. (FP)—Through the good offices of the National War Labor Board the 1300 laundry workers of Shreveport are now guaranteed a minimum wage of not less than [illegible] cents an hour.

The 20-cent rate was unanimously affirmed by the W[illegible] which decided that 20 cents an hour was "not conflicting with the wage stabilization policy of the WLB." The old rate was 18 cents minimum, negotiated by employers and the Laundry-workers' International Union (AFL).

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JACK'S MEN'S STORE
414-421 SUMMIT

The kid who trapped a college education

Tommy is ten.

He lives in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. There's a lake in back of the house, and a lake in front of the house, and between them runs a gay little brook.

Some time ago, when Tommy's book of War Savings Stamps wasn't filling up fast enough, he hit upon the idea of getting help from some rats he knew. So he bought some traps, and set them in the brook for muskrats. So far he's caught a number of the rats, and even a mink.

And he has, earned by himself and in his own name, $200 worth of War Bonds!

Tommy puts 100% of all he earns into War Bonds. He's going to hang onto them, to assure himself of a college education and other benefits in the years that lie ahead. We think that a lot of his elders could learn from him.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

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